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MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1947

the Laportes would consent to the

faced since the war.

ormation of a coalition govern-

eager, began the debate while

Prime Min.ster Clement R. Attlee

proadcast an island-wide appeal to

the British public to co-operate

in the dangerous coal shortage

waten has limited power produc-

trial plants in 38 of the 64 coun-

Wales and thrown more than 4,-

000,000 persons out of work.

uon, prougnt the closing of indus-

res and shires in England and

British g'oom deepened when a

weather forecast stated a 36-nour

ng lemperatures would settle over

Robert Hudson, a former minister

n Churchill's war-time government

accused Fuel and Power Minister

Emanuel Shinwell of "lack of fore-

oght, gross contempt and derelic-

tion of duty" in planning for the

duty if we had not responded to

he emergency in the situation and

acted accordingly," Shinwell retort-

ed in the otter debate in the House

Then Churchill condemned the

whole Labor government and its

Socialist principles for what he

termed its "mismanagement, bad

places and the progressive degen-

While the debate was on, it

appeared possible that the Con-

servatives were gambling on the

ultimate fall of the Labor gov-

ernment, with a chance to re-

store the rule of the Conserva-

tive party in a new general

liament How dare they go on!"

party meeting in London tonight

that "we will weather this political

storm. The party must be ruthless

and determined to go on with our

schemes of socialization of our in-

The Conservative party vowed co-

Lord Woolton Conservative

eration of our whole life"

'It would have been dereliction of

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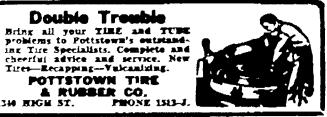
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Husband After Body

Is Discovered in Field

LOS ANGELES Feb 10 (P) -

West Los Angeles who was es-

Declining to state how identifi-

cation had been made of the sec-

ond brutal killing victim in less

than a month Bechtel said an im-

mediate search was on for the wo-

man's busband. Frank French, for

Bechtel added that French

was arrested early this month

on a wife-beating charge but

was released after Mrs. French

couple separated at that time,

Identifiaciton was made, Bech-

tel said through fingerprints on

connection with arrest of Mrs

Police records showed that Mr

and Mrs French were to have ap-

peared at 11 am today in the city

attorney's West Los Angeles office

for discussion of a reduced charge

of assault against him stemming

from the alleged beating of his

Investigators determined that

French left his work at an aircraft

plant about 10 a m today, telling

friends about the 11 a m. appoint-

ment He did not appear at the

Investigators confronted with this

case were still trying to solve the

as the 'Black Dahha," whose nude

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Members of the Jewish War Vet-

erans' Leolang - Friedman-Kessler

Post 363 last night voted to start

a Ladies' auxiliary, at their reg-

ular monthly meeting in the vestry

rooms of Congregation Mercy and

following an address by Mrs Car-

rie Kling, eastern regional presi-

dent of the Ladies auxiliary, JWV

Mrs Kling outlined the part played

by the ladies auxiliaries in veterans'

hospitals, providing care for dis-

abled, regardless of color or creed.

sylvania deputy commander, JWV

and a member of the executive

commutee of the Pennsylvania de-

partment of the American Legion

also addressed the gatnering. He

spoke on "Americanism and the

Empire Firemen Remedy

The Empire Hook and Lacder

company responded to a call from

the Drake apartments. High and

Eden streets last night at 11 20

o'cleck." An overneated chimney

had caused an excess of smore and

soot, but no damage was reported

THE WEATHER

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Antics Low

Part the JWV Plays in It?

Overhealed Chimney

cold today

Dr Leon Braunstein, past Penn-

Action by the members was taken

Jewish War Veterans

Vote to Form Auxiliary

city autorney's office.

Truth synagoz

file in the Police department in

French on into deation charges

declined to prosecute.

he said.

tranged from her husband

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POTTSTOWN, PA., TUESDAY

Cause of Britain's Misery

bone 505 FOR COMPLETE BAIRY SERVICE



Typical of the whole midlands is this scene in Mottram's Market street after England's worst blizzard in fifty years recently swept the area. Most people who were at home when the blizzard struck just locked their doors and stayed home until it was over Britain's dwindling coal pile has been seriously hit by the freezing weather, already causing the curtailment of heat and commercial power.

Churchill Raps 'Incompetence' FIRE COMPANY Of Labor Party in Fuel Crisis

government tonight with "incompetence in high places" for its tary tore of censure. handling of the nation's coal shortage and industrial crisis which ton, Laborite chancellor of the

LONDON, Feb. 10 (2) — Winston cent of the kingdom's industry, but depart in the House of Commons Churchill charged the British labor withheld "for another day" his that neither the Conservative nor awaited demand for a parliamen-Both Courcoill and Hugh Dal-

Britons Go Back in Dole Lines As Deep Gloom Pervades Nation

LONDON, Feb 10 (P)-The gravest fuel shortage in British history, complishing what Adolf Hitler faued to do with his death-dealing his paralyzed the bulk of British industry today. A pall of misery spread over a population famed for being able to

One stark fact seemed to weigh neavier on public morale than all the inconvenience and confusion springing from the almost total plackout of industry in half the country and the five-hour-a-day switchoff of electricity to homes, stores and offices.

One fact: The dole was back. The unemployed were lining up as they did in the 1930's for the thaw had ended and that sub-freezflat government weekly allowance-24 shillings (5480) for a man, correspondingly less for his wife and children "How long will it last? A week? Two weeks longer?" the people

asked in the jobless lines and the darkened houses. No one in authority could give them a positive answer. In an area that stretches like a wide Sam Browne belt across the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Irgun Trio Gets Death Sentence; **WOMAN FOUND** BRUTALLY SLAIN Palestine Jews Threaten British Los Angeles Police Hunt

JERUSALEM, Feb. 10 (AP)—A British military court of mind, which is bringing them to sentenced three suspected members of Irgun Zvai Leumi to use terrorism as a political weathe gallows today shortly after official Palestine Jewry formally Detective Lt Gene Bechtel said rejected a British request to co-operate with the police and spokesmen indicated quick rejected.

today the body of a semi-nude, military in combatting terrorism. A tense Palestine recalled that brutally beaten woman found in a lonely field had been identified as Irgun Zvai Leumi, underground that of Mrs Jean French, 40, of group committed to active resistance against the British, had threatened reprisals "as soon as a military ourt condemns one of our soldiers Military authorities tonight said they "frankly expect" an early outbreak by the Irgunists.

Reliable sources said both the court president, Col. Michael Fell, and the prosecutor, Maj. E. W. Stubbs, received threatening telephone calls in which they were teld that if the death sentences were imposed, "You will be our targets."

given the most rigid security pro- ation" had "so affected a small courtroom tonight

Some Strikers

Can Lose Jobs,

NLRB Declares

WASHINGTON, Feb 10 (P)-The

National Labor Relations board

in their union contracts can be

fired without the protection of the

The Wagner act, which created

the NLRB, guarantees the workers'

Wagner act

The agency's reply to the communication of the past Monday from the British giving official Jewry seven days to decide whether they would co-operate against terrorism expressed the conviction

that the British were following a

policy which would precipitate

'consequences that may well be in-

The agency said it was confident that undisclosed steps it was taking would lead to "progressive improvement in the security situation" David Ramez, chairman of Vaad Lemui, the Jewish national council, said that "this grave situ-

In London Jewish and Arab tion of Britain's latest plan for solution of the Palestine problem, to be made known officially perhaps temorrow. In Cairo the exiled Mufti of Jerusalem was quoted as saving there was 'no other way to solve the Palestine problem but

admission of 100.000 Jews into Palestine, reported to be one of the features of the latest Brit-

the night a British major and three solution of everything except Parsergeants were seized by the un-derground and flogged. The court on the other hand, Labor Min-found them guilty of charges that ister George A. Isaacs told a Labor tection from the time they left the group in the Jewish community as they carried guns and had in their to bring about complete aberration

To Give Sermon at

Pre-Lenien Service

Dr. Daniel A. Poling well-known

pastor of the Baptist Temple,

Philadelphia, and president of the

World Christian Endeavor society,

will deliver the sermon at a pre-

Lenten service to be held in Trin-

"Life's Irreducible Mini-

In addition to his activities at the

Dr. Poling also is noted for his

work as editor of "The Christian

preacher, and as a friend of youth

The service is sponsored by

the Layman's group of the five

Reformed churches in Potts-

town. Kline M. Gever is presi-

A pre-Lenten service is spon-

sored by the group each year on

the Wednesday before the Lenten

season begins, to stimulate inter-

est and enthusiasm for the proper

devotional use of the observance

of Lent. Members of the five con-

sistories from the five co-operat-

ing churches will enter the sanc-

tuary in a body just before the

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HONORABLY discharged from

T. Mort, 651 Chestnut street,

from Fort Dix, N. J., and Pfc.

Willard C. Redenbaugh, of 40

West Sixth street, from the

Valley Forge General hospital,

HARRISBURG, Feb 10 (P)-Sale

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siring it under a bill introduced in

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dent of the organization.

Rome Italians Protest After Peace Pacts Are Signed by Hitler Backers in Paris

with Italy and four other German satellites in a history-making since the depression. But Churchill ceremony, but the ink was scarcely dry before violence flared in Rome and in Pola, Italian naval base ceded to Yugoslavia. coalition" during the parliamentary

theme.

The Italian accord which strips that country of her colonies and a ruled today that workers who strike large portion of Venezia Giulia at Dr. Daniel Poling the head of the Adriatic. was signed in violation of a no-strike oledge at a morning session in the brilforeign office

slaying of Elizabeth Short 22, known right to pick his own bargaining garia. Hungary and Finlandrepresentative and bans "unfair labor practices' of employers The NLRB, in a unanimous decision, handed down while Congress is considering proposals to change the act, did not take a new position. It resterated a view which was

expressed in a case a year ago, and which had previously been established by the Supreme court. The timing of today's ruling was considered significant, nowever, pact.

in view of criticism that the Wagner act benefits only labor unlons and is weighted against management The board decided that 14 em-

ployes of Joseph Dyson and Sons, Inc., Cleveland, makers of steel and aluminum castings, were not entitled to protection of the Wagner act pecause they violated terms of

(Continued on Last Page)

PARIS. Feb. 10 (AP)—The Allies signed peace treaties

hantly-lighted red and gold salon De L'Horloge room of the French Treaties for Romania. Bul-

all paying the price for helping Adolf Hitler to scourge Europewere signed in that order during the afternoon session. The United States was a party to all except the Finnish pact. Twenty Allied nations participated. A British brigadier was shot

and killed at Pola by an Italian King streets, tomorrow night at woman, and angry Italian students 7.45 o'clock. assaulted the Yugoslav legation at Rome in protest against the Italian

Demonstrators jeered in front of mum the United States. British and Russian embassies in Rome, and Baptist Temple and in the Chrisshouted "buffoons" at the meeting tian Endeavor Society movement, place of the Italian constituent assembly Italy observed a ten-minute interval of mourning over the terms Herald." as a novelist, radio

Representatives of Italy and Yugoslavia, which had threatened (Continued on Page Sight)

Confessed Arsonist Says Moon Caused Destructive Impulses

story of "moon magness" — sub- liminary hearing Saturday before ject of superstition for centuries- Butler Alderman A. L. Chapman. was unfolded here today by a vol- He was charged additionally with unteer fireman who claimed the malicious mischief in connection full moon's paie light created in with two train derailments and a him destructive impulses he was third attempt to wreck a train unable to resist.

State Police Corp. J. J. Henicheck reported the man, Paul Vild, 31, of Butler Junction, near Freeport, had signed statements ad-For Eastern Pennsylvania. Most- mitting he set a series of fires and ly sunny and not so windy and caused train wrecks costing about \$100,000 m damages

Vild blamed his acts. Henīcheck said, en a "buzzing which permeated him sound" when the moon was full-and impelled him to some act of destruction.

A Preeport volunteer fireman and a brickyard worker. Vild was Local temperatures yesterday and held in Butler county jail to await court action after he pleaded guilty

or, John B. Peterman, Veterinarian.

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BUTLER, Feb 10 (P)-A strange to a charge of arson at a prewhich he also admitted in signed statements, Henricheck said.

"Vild told us he gets a buzzing feeling, a sort of a buzzing sound when there is a full moon." Henicheck said. "He explained that when these buzzings occur, he wants to burn a building, wreck a train or cause some mischief?

(Editor's Note: The word "lunacy" stems from the Latin "luna" meaning moon. Webster's dictionary says lunacy "formerly was supposed to be influenced by the phases of the

The police officer said Vild ad-(Continued on Page Eight)

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by a bloody revolution. Arabs were adamant against

The three Jews sentenced to death had been arrested Dec. 29, to continue, then I see the dis-

> operation with the Labor government to ease the critical condition which sent thousands of Britons to the dole lines today for the first ended all talk of a coalition government by abruptly declaring "no

dustries "

"Things are going to get worse," Churchill prophesied dourly in the House while Attlee was on the air. 'I don't mean this particular emergency is going to lay us low, but the country is going to suffer increasingly and it will learn by suffering." In explaining the crippling coal shortage to the people, Attlee said the unusually severe British Winter had been to blame in part, but that the war had aided in depleting coal stock piles and that there are not enough miners in the diggings. He (Conunned on Last Page)

ity Reformed church, Hanover and Pedesfrians Struck In Traffic Mishaps Dr Poling will speak on the

Two pedestrians were struck by motor vehicles yesterday on Pottstown streets Both, however, escaped serious injury

George C Graham, of 531 North Franklin street, assistant postmaster was struck by an auto last night as he was crossing High street and thrown 15 feet through the air but avoided serious injury. He was crossing the street at

the Evans street intersection at 7.40 o'clock and fold police he did not see the appreaching car driven by R. E. Bartzer, of Reversford. Bartzer, making a turn onto Evans street, stopped the car im-

mediately after the collision and offered assistance to Graham. The latter said he was all right and "did not at the time realize that he was hurt. Graham went to the American Legion post, he said, and from

there took a cab to the Pottstown hospital where he was treated for shock and examined. He was told to go home and go to bed. Sgt. Daniel J. Linton and Patrolman Lewis Borgiet investigated

the accident

Millie Weidenbaugh, of 191 South Franklin street was injured esterday afternoon when she was struck by a truck while crossing he intersection of an alley north of Beech street and extending westward from Charlotte street. She was taken to the Pottstown pospital where it was found she had escaped serious injury. She

The truck of a cleaning es-(Continued on Last Page)

suffered from shock and a shaking

Valentine Greetings. Sweetheart, Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231 Relatives, Friend or Foe. Canning's Photo Pack Prints at the Arrow Daily office hours, 4,30-8:30 p. m Kelley, J. P., 186 North Evans St. Assorted colors Rytex Printed Howard Johnson's feature speedy luncheons from 11 am. to 3 pm. Metzler Tree Service. Phone 3963-M

TURNED OVER TO RIVAL FACTION

Reports had become increasingly widespread that such a coalition would take shape soon to lead the United Kingdom out of the gravest emergency it has Caurchill, the Conservative

The mass resignation in protest wer the demal of a liquor license to the company was submitted four weeks ago and became effective last night

at the fire nall, about 35 members saw retiring president Carl L Pickar hand the gavel to Thomas Buckwalter, nouse committee member who disapproved of the action of the officers, and appoint him

Buckwalter, whose brother, Jacob, was fire chief, in turn held an election which turned over the reins of the company

The issue which prompted the resignation of the score of officers and which has split Sanatoga into the fire company should be grant-

When the matter went before the State Liquor Control board and the courts last year, 25 or 30 "people of substance" in Sanatoga petitioned against the issuance of a Lquor permit as opposed to some 550 who signed a petition in favor

ly appealed to a court of three housekeeping, incompetence in high and, in protest to the decision and Burchfield Rifes Set the opposing group in Sanatoga. the officers submitted their resignations and turned over the supervision and running of the company to the opposing faction last night. Dispensing with routine business as quickly as possible, Pickar opened the meeting by declaring tnose who have supported me and muself have born the heat and party chairman, told a political birden and now it is time to rest."
meeting at Glasgow tonight. "It is with this he turned over the With this he turned over the the public duty for every one of keys of the firehouse, his badge and

power to bring this government to alter, a newly-returned veteran, an end If they are to be allowed who carried on the meeting. Buckwalter, gripping the

20 Sanatoga Firemen Quit Posts: Drumheller Chosen New President

The Sanatoga Fire company ost its 20 key officers last any supervision the new presi- terday. dent, Kenneth Drumheller, can

In the smoke-filled meeting room

remporary chairman

to Drumheller.

ed a liquor license

The request for the license, final

us to take every step within our various files and books to Buck-

> gavel tensely and a little ill at ease in his new post, told the assembly that he thought. the main battle was won in that the majority of citizens in the (Continued on Last Page)

31 Property Owners **Appeal Values Set** For Tax Purposes

The Montgomery county Board of Assessments and Revisions heard 31 appeals on 42 re-assessments of Pottstown night and will carry on under property values at the county courthouse in Norristown yes-

> William A. Griffith's committee on equalization of assessments headed mitted to the board yesterday were by J. Max Creswell, following the only those which were presented in making of tax revision notices to person or through attorneys, and property-owners.

The committee was formed late last year to equalize the assessments on Potistown property values and to end a longstanding inequality of assessments which had prevailed throughout the borough.

arge portion of the tax burden on the next two months. the shoulders of one group, and had allowed another group, equally able to support the borough government, to pay an almost nominal sum for the services which they received from the city.

Yesterday, from 9 until 3 o'clock a two factions was whether or not three-man board consisting of J. Norman Zendt, commissioner, Samuel M. Wilson, and W. Ivan Simpson, sat in an open hearing on the appeals of the property owners for a lowering of the new assessments.

> Approximately 90 percent of the appeals were presented for the property owners by five Pottstown atorneys, Carroll L. Rutter Victor J.

For Tomorrow Night Funeral services for Barbara pointed up the inequality which

(Sollenberger) Burch-Elizabeth field, of 1290 High street, Senior High schoool teacher who contributed 20 years of teaching service to the community, will be held Wednesday night at 8 o clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washington street. The Rev. A. Burtis Hallock, pas-

or of First Presbyterian church, of which she was a member, will officiate at the services. Further services will be held in Westminster Presbyterian church, Mifflintown, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rey, James Mar-

Interment will be in the adjoining cemetery.

Board Approves Training of Instructor In Plan to Teach Pupils Safe Driving

Alarmed by the large number of motor accidents involving youthful drivers, the Board of Education last night took steps to adopt a safe driving training plan for the teenage boys and girls in the Senior High school. On motion of Secretary Ralph

P Holloway, the board unanimously named Earl R. Strange, of the Senior High school faculty, to attend the safe drivers institute to be held in Philadelphia March Former Toll Gate 10-14, inclusive. The course for members of junior

classes in High schools is being sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction. Youths of both sexes must be trained by an accredited teacher and Strange was designated to take the course as a prospective instructor here It is estimated that there are about 200 boys and girls in the

Junior class of the Senior High school here who would be eligible. The first semester of the course would consist of 36 hours of class instruction and there would be practical road work during the second semester. Manager O. C. Beacraft, of the Potistown Automoole club, ap-

peared before the members of the board and stressed the need of teaching youths how to drive safely Beacraft said a large motor car manufacturing firm will furnish new automobiles with dual centrols for training of the students. The cars (Continued on Page Eight)

Keeper, Is Dead Mary E Rushon, 84, once the toll-gate keeper at Rahn's Hill on what is now Route 422, died Sunday afternoon in the Alderfer Con-

Mary E. Rushon,

valescent home, Sellersville. For many years, near the turn of the century, she tended the toll gate before the trolley came and went and prior to the advent of the automobile on the thoroughfare. She had been in the convalescent nome for the past three years. Prelously she had lived at South and Franklin streets

She was born in Sanatoga the daughter of the late William and Elizapeth (Heist) Rushon and is survived by one prother, James, of Hattieia Her funeral will be held Thurs-

dav afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 464 Main street, Hatfield, and interment will be made in Falkner Swamp Reformed cemetery, Swamp

rooms of the elementary schools,

with the programs entirely at the

Stanley I Davenport Jr., vice

principal of the Senior High school,

tions for Lincoln and George

Washington will be neld at the

next assembly periods of their

Reminder of the Civil War presi-

dent's birthday will be made in an

address by the Rev. Robert M

Lamparter, pastor of St. John's

Lutheran church, South Pottstown

before the Lions club tonight at

The Rev. Lamparter is expected

to discuss the lesser known facts

30 o'clock in the Elks' home.

teachers' discretion.

respective schools.

Banks to Close, Schools to Hold Programs as Lincoln Tributes Pottstomans will pass tomorrow | tendent of schools, announced last

almost oblivious of its significance in ght that observance of Lincoln's as the 138th anniversary of the birthday will be held in the classoirth of Aoraham Lincoln. Except for the fact that checks

will be difficult to cash with the banks closed, and that elementary school children may describe in detail to their parents short class- and Russell E Klinger, principal of room programs devoted to the the Junior High school, both an-Great Emancipator, Pottstown nounced that combined celebra-will apparently exhibit little noti- tions for Lincoln and George day spiri

Actually, tomorrow is a legal heliday, hence the closing of the banks. The fact that Lincoln's heroics are still considered argumentative points between the North and South, however, has kept his birth date from being a Federal hobday and the post office and other U.S. government agencies will

Dr. Frank M Haiston, superin- about Lincoln.

Roll and cut film All sizes. The Dance St Peter's Hall, 1128 South Arnell Store, 261 High street. St., Tuesday evening Admission free. Downy Flake Donuts Bechtel's Ice Cream, 361 High Cabomba, Anacharis, Salvina Gold-

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The appeals came as an after-Roberts, William A. O'Donnell, main of the efforts of Burgess Joseph L Prince and Carl Binder. The 31 appeals which were sub-

may have been sent through the Action on all appeals, however, is contingent upon a personal inspection of the property in question by mempers of the county board. This inspection is expected to take place The inequality had placed a in the near future, possibly within

do not include the peutions which

Two members of the equalities tion of assessments committee, William J. Boden and H. Y. Seidel, were on hand throughout the hearings to answer questions on the methods by which the committee arrived at the new assessments and to present the borough's side of

the case. Also on hand at the hearings were Paul J. Missimer, Poitstown PAC representative, and Ed. Y. Good, representing Pottstown's school teachers who will benefit from the increased taxes. Other members of the committee

later commented on the small

number of appeals which were filed. stating that they had expected greater opposition to the equalization measures. One courthouse observer noted, however, that the high prices in recent High street property transfers

existed in the old assessments of property value and supported the action of the committee in raising the assesments. Those who filed appeals, the properties upon which the appeals were filed, and the assesmenta ou the properties, are: Robert A. Feroe, 440 High street, increased from \$3000 to \$4000; Carroll L. Rutter, 150-4

High street, increased from \$10,600 to \$16,000; Stephen Fox Estate, 250 High street, increased from \$6000 to \$12,000; Samuel H. Porter, East side of Hanover street, increased from \$41,550-to \$180,000; Menzy D. Saylor. 214 High street, increased from \$17,-

creased from \$8000 to \$13,000, 220-High street, increased from \$40,-000 to \$53,000. Century - Beverly corporation, Walnut and Warren streets, increased from \$35,800 to \$40,000; George Christ, 252 High street, increased from \$8500 to \$17.990; 254 High street, increased from \$3000 to \$25,000; Roselle corporation. 238 High street, in-

ereased from \$9000 to \$23,000;

Edward N. Hoffman, 240-4

High street, mereased from

\$30,700 to \$57,000; Joseph Estreicher, 264 High street, increased from \$20,000 to \$44,000. Howard J. Barnett, 258 Beech street, increased from \$2200 to \$5500; Albert E. Willauer, 215 High street, in reased from \$18600 to \$29,000; Joseph Bacchi, 321 High street, increased from \$6000 to \$10,000; Milton P Wensel, 434 High street, increased from \$4000 to \$7500: John W. Storb Estate, 233 High street, increased from \$20,000

to \$25,000, 251 High street, in-

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Wind, Not the Cold, **Provides a Sting**

The windy grandson of the grand-daddy of them all' tore through Pottstown sesterday and sent the citzenry under cover from what were comparatively normal temperatures Although the mercury averaged

high in the 20s, considerably nigh-

er than temperatures recorded during the past weekend's cold siege, the wind made things quite burer, especiality at the intersections. The sun shone brightly to melt nuch of the weekend's snow, our ice was still evident spread thin on many roads

Today is expected by the weatherman to be less wirdy and quite a on warmer. Yesterday's mercury -normal for the scason-rose as high as 29 degrees in the afternoor and remained at that point

for more than four hours. ON THE-MAIN DRAG

SANDRA SWINEHART -histening in on a three-way

telephone conversation. PAUL KOVACH -shoping on a piece of snowcovered ice.

RALPH SHANER -leaning against a building watching beeple walk of. GEORGE DIEHM

-dipping out a huge quantity of ice cream. ROBERT MAUGER -munching on an orange.

WILLIAM GAUGER -discussing a serious question. GEORGE BIRARD -extending an invitation to a

dance. EVELYN ROTHERMEL -using a sewing machine on creme paper. VIRGINIA VAN SCHAICK

-- preparing several memologues. NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

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early this morning were:

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As Deep Gloom Pervades Nation

LONDON, Feb. 10 (P)-The gravest fuel shortage in British history,

asked in the jobless lines and the darkened houses. No one in authority

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In an area that stretches like a wide Sam Browne belt across the

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tion of the property in question by

members of the county board. This

inspection is expected to take place

in the near future, possibly within

Two members of the equaliza-

tion of assessments committee,

William J. Boden and H. Y.

Seidel, were on hand through-

out the hearings to answer

questions on the methods by

which the committee arrived at

the new assessments and to

present the borough's side of

were Paul J. Missimer, Pottstown

PAC representative, and Ed. Y.

school teachers who will benefit

Other members of the committee

later commented on the small

number of appeals which were filed,

stating that they had expected

greater opposition to the equaliza-

One courthouse observer noted

however, that the high prices in re-

cent High street property transfers

pointed up the inequality which

existed in the old assessments of

action of the committee in raising

Those who filed appeals, the

properties upon which the appeals

were filed, and the assesments on

the properties, are: Robert A. Feroe

Samuel H. Porter, E

of Hanover street, increased from

\$41,550 to \$100,000; Henry D. Saylor.

214 High street, increased from \$17.

000 to \$45,000, 218 High street, in-

creased from \$8000 to \$13,000, 220-

4 High street, increased from \$40,-

Century - Beverly corporation.

Walnut and Warren streets, in-

creased from \$35,000 to \$40,000:

George Christ, 252 High street,

increased from \$8500 to \$17,000;

254 High street, increased from

\$9000 to \$25,000; Roselle cor-

poration, 238 High street, in-

creased from \$9000 to \$23,000;

Edward N. Hoffman, 240-4

High street, increased from

\$30,700 to \$57,600; Joseph Es-

treicher, 264 High street, in-

creased from \$20,000 to \$44,000.

street, increased from \$2200 to

\$5500; Albert E. Willauer, 215 High

street, increased from \$18,600 to

\$29,000; Joseph Bacchi, 321 High

street, increased from \$6000 to

to \$25,000; 251 High street, in-

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The windy grandson of the

'grand-daddy of them all" tore

through Pottstown yesterday and

sent the citzenry under cover from

what were comparatively normal

Although the mercury averaged

the wind made things quite bitter,

The sun shone brightly to melt

much of the weekend's snow, but

ice was still evident spread thin on

Today is expected by the weath-

rman to be less windy and quite

a bit warmer. Yesterday's mercury

-normal for the season-rose as

high as 29 degrees in the after-

oon and remained at that point

especially at the intersections.

temperatures.

many roads.

increased from \$4000 to

Howard J. Barnett, 258 Beech

from the increased taxes.

Also on hand at the hearings

the next two months.

the case.

tion measures.

000 to \$53,000.

Cause of Britain's Misery



Typical of the whole midlands is this scene in Mottram's Market street after England's worst blizzard in fifty years recently swept the area. Most people who were at home when the blizzard struck just locked their doors and stayed home until it was over. Britain's dwindling coal pile has been seriously hit by the freezing weather, already causing the curtailment of heat and commercial power.

BRUTALLY SLAIN

Los Angeles Police Hunt

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (AP) -

today the body of a semi-nude,

brutally beaten woman found in a

West Los Angeles, who was es-

Declining to state how identifi-

cation had been made of the sec-

ond brutal killing victim in less

than a month, Bechtel said an im-

mediate search was on for the wo-

man's husband, Frank French, for

Bechtel added that French

was arrested early this month

on a wife-beating charge but

was released after Mrs. French

declined to prosecute. The

couple separated at that time,

tel said, through fingerprints on

file in the Police department in

connection with arrest of Mrs

Police records showed that Mr.

attorney's West Los Angeles office

for discussion of a reduced charge

of assault against him stemming

from the alleged beating of his

Investigators determined that

Investigators confronted with this

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Members of the Jewish War Vet-

erans' Leblang - Friedman-Kessler

Post 363, last night voted to start

a Ladies' auxiliary, at their reg-

ular monthly meeting in the vestry

rooms of Congregation Mercy and

Jewish War Veterans

Vote to Form Auxiliary

and Mrs. French were to have ap-

peared at 11 a.m. today in the city attorney's West Los Angeles office

French left his work at an aircraft ruled today that workers who strike

slaying of Elizabeth Short, 22, known right to pick his own bargaining

as the "Black Dahlia," whose nude representative and bans "unfair

Wagner act

French on intoxication charges.

Identifiaciton was made. Bech-

he said.

tranged from her husband.

Husband After Body

Is Discovered in Field

Churchill Raps 'Incompetence' FIRE COMPANY Of Labor Party in Fuel Crisis

petence in high places" for its tary vote of censure. age and industrial crisis which ton, Laborite chancellor of the

LONDON, Feb. 10 (P) - Winston cent of the kingdom's industry, but debate in the House of Commons Churchill charged the British labor withheld "for another day" his that neither the Conservative nor government tonight with "incom- awaited demand for a parliamen- the Laborites would consent to the handling of the nation's coal short- Both Churchill and Hugh Dal-

Reports had become increasingly widespread that such a coalition would take shape soon Britons Go Back in Dole Lines to lead the United Kingdom out of the gravest emergency it has faced since the war.

Churchill, the Conservative eader, began the debate while Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee broadcast an island-wide appeal to ccomplishing what Adolf Hitler failed to do with his death-dealing the British public to co-operate A pall of misery spread over a population famed for being able to which has limited power produc-One stark fact seemed to weigh heavier on public morale than all trial plants in 38 of the 64 counthe inconvenience and confusion springing from the almost total black- ties and shires in England and out of industry in half the country and the five-hour-a-day switchoff Wales and thrown more than 4,-

ormation of a coalition govern-

000,000 persons out of work. British gloom deepened when a The unemployed were lining up as they did in the 1930's for the weather forecast stated a 36-hour flat government weekly allowance—24 shillings (\$4.80) for a man, cor- thaw had ended and that sub-freezng temperatures would settle over the British Isles again tomorrow.

"How long will it last? A week? Two weeks longer?" the people Robert Hudson, a former minister n Churchill's war-time government, ccused Fuel and Power Minister Emanuel Shinwell of "lack of foresight, gross contempt and dereliction of duty" in planning for the present power crisis.

"It would have been dereliction of duty if we had not responded to he emergency in the situation and acted accordingly," Shinwell retorted in the bitter debate in the House

Then Churchill condemned the whole Labor government and its Socialist principles for what he termed its "mismanagement, bad housekeeping, incompetence in high places and the progressive degeneration of our whole life."

While the debate was on, it appeared possible that the Conservatives were gambling on the ultimate fall of the Labor government, with a chance to restore the rule of the Conservative party in a new general

Lord Woolton, Conservative party chairman, told a political meeting at Glasgow tonight: "It is the public duty for every one of us to take every step within our power to bring this government to an end. If they are to be allowed liament. How dare they go on!" On the other hand, Labor Minparty meeting in London tonight that "we will weather this political storm. The party must be ruthless and determined to go on with our

dustries." The Conservative party vowed cooperation with the Labor government to ease the critical condition which sent thousands of Britons ended all talk of a coalition government by abruptly declaring "no coalition" during the parliamentary

schemes of socialization of our in-

"Things are going to get worse, Churchill prophesied dourly in the House while Attlee was on the air. "I don't mean this particular emergency is going to lay us low, but the country is going to suffer increasingly and it will learn by suffering. In explaining the crippling coal shortage to the people, Attlee said the unusually severe British Winter had been to blame in part, but that

the war had aided in depleting coal stock piles and that there are not enough miners in the diggings. He (Continued on Last Page)

Dr. Poling will speak on the heme, "Life's Irreducible Mini-Two pedestrians were struck by

motor vehicles yesterday on Pottstown streets. Both, however, escaped serious injury.

George C. Graham, of 531 North Franklin street, assistant postmasnight as he was crossing High treet and thrown 15 feet through he air but avoided serious injury

He was crossing the street at the Evans street intersection at 7:40 o'clock and told police he did not see the approaching car driven by R. E. Bartzer, of Royersford.

Bartzer, making a turn onto Evans street, stopped the car im nediately after the collision and offered assistance to Graham. The latter said he was all right and 'did not at the time realize that he was hurt." Graham went to the American

Legion post, he said, and from there took a cab to the Pottstown hospital where he was treated for shock and examined. He was told banks closed, and that elementary

o go home and go to bed. Sgt. Daniel J. Linton and Pathe accident.

Millie Weidenbaugh, South Franklin street was injured day spirit. vesterday afternoon when she was struck by a truck while crossing the intersection of an alley north of Beech street and extending westward from Charlotte street. She was taken to the Pottstown

hospital where it was found she had escaped serious injury. She the State house of representatives suffered from shock and a shaking The truck of a cleaning es-

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Relatives, Friend or Foe. Canning's Daily office hours, 4:30-8:30 p. m. Kelley, J. P., 166 North Evans St.

20 Sanatoga Firemen Quit Posts: Drumheller Chosen New President

The Sanatoga Fire company any supervision the new presi- terday. dent, Kenneth Drumheller, can

The mass resignation in protest o the company was submitted four weeks ago and became effective last night.

In the smoke-filled meeting room at the fire hall, about 35 members saw retiring president Carl L. Pickar hand the gavel to Thomas Buckwalter, house committee member who disapproved of the action of the officers, and appoint him temporary chairman,

Buckwalter, whose brother, Jacob, was fire chief, in turn held an election which turned over the reins of the company to Drumheller.

The issue which prompted the resignation of the score of officers and which has split Sanatoga into two factions was whether or not the fire company should be granted a liquor license.

When the matter went before the courts last year, 25 or 30 "people of substance" in Sanatoga peti- ments. tioned against the issuance of a iquor permit as opposed to some 550 who signed a petition in favor

The request for the license, final-

ly appealed to a court of three and, in protest to the decision and Burchfield Rifes Set the opposing group in Sanatoga the officers submitted their resig- For Tomorrow Night nations and turned over the supervision and running of the company to the opposing faction last night. Dispensing with routine business as quickly as possible, Pickar opened the meeting by declaring those who have supported me and

myself have born the heat and With this he turned over the keys of the firehouse, his badge and various files and books to Buckwalter, a newly-returned veteran, who carried on the meeting.

Buckwalter, gripping at ease in his new post, told the assembly that he thought the main battle was won in that the majority of citizens in the (Continued on Last Page)

31 Property Owners **Appeal Values Set** For Tax Purposes

The Montgomery county Board of Assessments and Relost its 20 key officers last visions heard 31 appeals on 42 re-assessments of Pottstown night and will carry on under property values at the county courthouse in Norristown yes-

The appeals came as an after- Roberts, William A. O'Donnell math of the efforts of Burgess Joseph L. Prince and Carl Binder. William A. Griffith's committee on The 31 appeals which were subequalization of assessments headed mitted to the board yesterday were ver the denial of a liquor license by J. Max Creswell, following the only those which were presented in mailing of tax revision notices to person or through attorneys, and property-owners. do not include the petitions which

The committee was formed late last year to equalize the assessments on Pottstown property values and to end a longstanding inequality of assessments which had prevailed throughout the borough. The inequality had placed a

arge portion of the tax burden on the shoulders of one group, and had allowed another group, equally able to support the borough government, to pay an almost nominal sum for the services which they received from the city.

Yesterday, from 9 until 3 o'clock a hree-man board consisting of J. Norman Zendt, commissioner, Samnel M. Wilson, and W. Ivan Simpson, sat in an open hearing on the State Liquor Control board and the appeals of the property owners or a lowering of the new assess-Good, representing Pottstown's

> Approximately 90 percent of the appeals were presented for the property owners by five Pottstown atorneys, Carroll L. Rutter Victor J.

Funeral services for Barbara Elizabeth (Sollenberger) Burchfield, of 1290 High street, Senior property value and supported the High schoool teacher who contributed 20 years of teaching service the assesments. to the community, will be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock from burden and now it is time to rest." a funeral home at 112 North Washington street.

440 High street, increased from \$3000 The Rev. A. Burtis Hallock, pastor of First Presbyterian church, to \$4000; Carroll L. Rutter, 150-4 High street, increased from \$10,600 of which she was a member, will to \$16,000; Stephen Fox Estate, 250 officiate at the services. High street, increased from \$6000 to

Further services will be held in Westminster Presbyterian church, Mifflintown, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev, James Mar-

Interment will be in the adjoining cemetery.

Board Approves Training of Instructor In Plan to Teach Pupils Safe Driving

Alarmed by the large number of motor accidents in volving youthful drivers, the Board of Education last night took steps to adopt a safe driving training plan for the teenage boys and girls in the Senior High school.

On motion of Secretary Ralph P. Holloway, the board unanimously named Earl R. Strange, of the Senior High school faculty, to attend the safe drivers institute to be held in Philadelphia March Former Toll Gate 10-14, inclusive. The course for members of junior

classes in High schools is being sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction. Youths of both sexes must be trained by an acdesignated to take the course as a prospective instructor here

It is estimated that there are about 300 boys and girls in the Junior class of the Senior High here who would be eligible. The first semester of the course would consist of 36 hours of class instruction and there would be practical road work during the second semester.

Manager O. C. Beacraft, of the Pottstown Automobile club, appeared before the members of the poard and stressed the need of Hatfield. teaching youths how to drive safely. Beacraft said a large motor car manufacturing firm will furnish new (Continued on Page Eight)

Keeper, Is Dead Mary E. Rushon, 84, once the

\$10,000; Milton P. Wensel, 434 High street, toll-gate keeper at Rahn's Hill on \$7500; John W. Storb Estate, 233 what is now Route 422, died Sun-High street, increased from \$20,000 credited teacher and Strange was day afternoon in the Alderfer Convalescent home, Sellersville.

For many years, near the turn of the century, she tended the toll gate before the trolley came and went and prior to the advent of the Wind, Not the Cold, automobile on the thoroughfare. She had been in the convalescent home for the past three years. Previously she had lived at South and Franklin streets.

She was born in Sanatoga the daughter of the late William and Elizabeth (Heist) Rushon and is survived by one brother, James, of

Her funeral will be held Thurshigh in the 20s, considerably highday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a er than temperatures recorded durfuneral home at 464 Main street, ing the past weekend's cold siege, utomobiles with dual controls for Hatfield, and interment will be raining of the students. The cars made in Falkner Swamp Reformed

Banks to Close, Schools to Hold

birth of Abraham Lincoln. Except for the fact that checks with the programs entirely at the

will be diffigult to cash with the teachers' discretion,

Dr. Frank M. Haiston, superin- about Lincoln.

Stanley I. Davenport Jr., vice school children may describe in de- principal of the Senior High school, tail to their parents short class- and Russell E. Klinger, principal of trolman Lewis Borgiet investigated room programs devoted to the the Junior High school, both an-'Great Emancipator", Pottstown nounced that combined celebrawill apparently exhibit little holi- tions for Lincoln and George

Washington will be held at the next assembly periods of their respective schools. Reminder of the Civil War presi-

dent's birthday will be made in an address by the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, South Pottstown, before the Lions club tonight at 3:30 o'clock in the Elks' home. The Rev. Lamparter is expected

to discuss the lesser known facts

Roll and cut film. All sizes. The

 discussing a serious question. GEORGE BIRARD

EVELYN ROTHERMEL -using a sewing machine on crepe paper.

VIRGINIA VAN SCHAICK



Irgun Trio Gets Death Sentence; Palestine Jews Threaten British

could give them a positive answer.

of electricity to homes, stores and offices.

One fact: The dole was back.

respondingly less for his wife and children.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 10 (AP)-A British military court of mind, which is bringing them to sentenced three suspected members of Irgun Zvai Leumi to use terrorism as a political weathe gallows today shortly after official Palestine Jewry formally Detective Lt. Gene Bechtel said rejected a British request to co-operate with the police and

military in combatting terrorism. A tense Palestine recalled that lonely field had been identified as Irgun Zvai Leumi, underground group committed to active resistance that of Mrs. Jean French, 40, of against the British, had threatened reprisals "as soon as a military court condemns one of our soldiers. Military authorities tonight said they "frankly expect" an early out-

> court president, Col. Michael Fell, and the prosecutor, Maj. E. W. Strobs, received threatening telephone calls in which they were told that if the death sentences were imposed,

Some Strikers

NLRB Declares

labor practices" of employers.

The NLRB, in a unanimous

decision, handed down while

Congress is considering pro-

posals to change the act, did

not take a new position. It

reiterated a view which was

expressed in a case a year ago,

and which had previously been

established by the Supreme

that the British were following a policy which would precipitate break by the Irgunists. Reliable sources said both the 'consequences that may well be in-

"You will be our targets." All members of the court were given the most rigid security protection from the time they left the group in the Jewish community as they carried guns and had in their to bring about complete aberration courtroom tonight.

The agency's reply to the communication of the past Monday from the British giving official Jewry seven days to decide whether they would co-operate against terrorism expressed the conviction

The agency said it was confident that undisclosed steps it was taking would lead to "progressive improvement in the security situ-Vaad Lemui, the Jewish national council, said that "this grave situhad "so affected a small

In London Jewish and Arab

spokesmen indicated quick rejection of Britain's latest plan for solution of the Palestine problem, to be made known officially perhaps tomorrow. In Cairo the exiled Mufti of Jerusalem was quoted as saying there was "no other way to solve the Palestine problem but by a bloody revolution.

Arabs were adamant against admission of 100,000 Jews into Palestine, reported to be one of the features of the latest Brit-

The three Jews sentenced to death had been arrested Dec. 29, to continue, then I see the disthe night a British major and three sergeants were seized by the underground and flogged. The court found them guilty of charges that ister George A. Isaacs told a Labor

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Rome Italians Protest After Peace Pacts Are Signed by Hitler Backers in Paris

PARIS. Feb. 10 (AP)—The Allies signed peace treaties to the dole lines today for the first with Italy and four other German satellites in a history-making since the depression. But Churchill ceremony, but the ink was scarcely dry before violence flared WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (P)-The in Rome and in Pola, Italian naval base ceded to Yugoslavia.

The Italian accord, which strips National Labor Relations board that country of her colonies and a plant about 10 a. m. today, telling in violation of a no-strike pledge large portion of Venezia Giulia at friends about the 11 a. m. appoint- in their union contracts can be the head of the Adriatic, was signed Dr. Daniel Poling ment. He did not appear at the fired without the protection of the at a morning session in the brilliantly-lighted red and gold salon The Wagner act, which created De L'Horloge room of the French case were still trying to solve the the NLRB, guarantees the workers' foreign office.

Treaties for Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finlandall paying the price for helping Adolf Hitler to scourge Europewere signed in that order during the afternoon session. The United States was a party to all except the Finnish pact. Twenty

Allied nations participated. A British brigadier was shot ity Reformed church, Hanover and killed at Pola by an Italian King streets, tomorrow night at and killed at Pola by an Italian woman, and angry Italian students assaulted the Yugoslav legation at The timing of today's ruling Rome in protest against the Italian was considered significant, however, pact.

view of criticism that the Demonstrators jeered in front of the United States, British and Rusfollowing an address by Mrs. Car- unions and is weighted against sian embassies in Rome, and Baptist Temple and in the Chris-The board decided that 14 employes of Joseph Dyson and Sons, sembly. Italy observed a ten-minute work as editor of "The Christian by the ladies auxiliaries in veterans' Inc., Cleveland, makers of steel and interval of mourning over the terms Herald," as a novelist, radio ter, was struck by an auto last aluminum castings, were not en- of the treaty.

Representatives of Italy and act because they violated terms of Yugoslavia, which had threatened (Continued on Page Eight)

Confessed Arsonist Says Moon Caused Destructive Impulses

BUTLER, Feb. 10 (P)-A strange to a charge of arson at a prestory of "moon madness" — sub- liminary hearing Saturday before ect of superstition for centuries- Butler Alderman A. L. Chapman. was unfolded here today by a vol- He was charged additionally with full moon's pare light created in with two train derailments and a unable to resist.

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check reported the man, Paul Vild, 31, of Butler Junction, near Freeport, had signed statements ad-For Eastern Pennsylvania: Most- mitting he set a series of fires and ly sunny and not so windy and caused train wrecks costing about \$100,000 in damages. Vild blamed his acts. Heni-

> check said, on a "buzzing sound" which permeated him when the moon was full-and impelled him to some act of A Freeport volunteer fireman and a brickyard worker, Vild was

unteer fireman who claimed the malicious mischief in connection him destructive impulses he was third attempt to wreck a train which he also admitted in signed State Police Corp. J. J. Heni- statements, Henicheck said. "Vild told us he gets a buzzing feeling, a sort of a buzzing sound when there is a full moon," Henicheck said. "He explained that

> train, or cause some mischief.' (Editor's Note: The word "lunacy" stems from the Latin "luna" meaning moon. Webster's dictionary says lunacy "formerly was supposed to be influenced by the phases of the moon.")

when these buzzings occur, he

wants to burn a building, wreck a

The police officer said Vild ad-(Continued on Page Eight)

W. E. Dames Co., 378 High St. Hosiery, Nylon, Rayon and Mesh The Edna Kendell Coat & Gown Sh.

tuary in a body just before the (Continued on Last Page) Welcome Home! ~ **HONORABLY** discharged from

Willard C. Redenbaugh, of 40 West Sixth street, from the Valley Forge General hospital, FAVORS LIQUOR OPTION HARRISBURG, Feb. 10 (A)-Sale

Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry, Ph. 2231 Photo Pack Prints at the Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte St. Assorted colors Rytex Printed

Valentine Greetings. Sweetheart,

Howard Johnson's feature sreedy luncheons from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Income Tax. E. Lord. Ph. 2044-R G. Hafer, M. D., 535 High Street. Metzler Tree Service. Phone 3983-M Ice Skating at Pruss Hill Dam Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. Phone 2205

Programs as Lincoln Tributes Pottstonians will pass tomorrow | tendent of schools, announced last almost oblivious of its significance night that observance of Lincoln's for more than four hours. as the 138th anniversary of the birthday will be held in the classrooms of the elementary schools,

Actually, tomorrow is a legal holiday, hence the closing of the banks. The fact that Lincoln's heroics are still considered argumentative points between the North and South. however, has kept his birth date from being a Federal holiday and the post office and other U.S. government agencies will

Dance St. Peter's Hall, 1128 South St., Tuesday evening. Admission free. Downy Flake Donuts Bechtel's Ice Cream, 361 High Cabomba, Anacharis, Salvina Gold-

Arnell Store, 261 High street. Radio and Appliance Repairs. Call

C. J. Keiser Co. Ph. 1775-M or 111. Fisher Bros. Coal, Tires. Now at fish. Pet House, Chestnut and York. 190-200 Moser road, Phone 2387.

MAIN DRAG

-listening in on a three-way telephone conversation. PAUL KOVACH

-slipping on a piece of snowcovered ice. RALPH SHANER -leaning against a building

GEORGE DIEHM -dipping out a huge quantity of ice cream.

watching people walk by.

ROBERT MAUGER -munching on an orange. WILLIAM GAUGER

-extending an invitation to a dance.

-preparing several monologues.

Truth synagog. Action by the members was taken | Wagner act benefits only labor rie Kling, eastern regional presi- management. dent of the Ladies' auxiliary, JWV. Mrs. Kling outlined the part played hospitals, providing care for disabled, regardless of color or creed. titled to protection of the Wagner Dr. Leon Braunstein, past Pennsylvania deputy commander, JWV. and a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania department of the American Legion also addressed the gathering. He spoke on "Americanism and the Part the JWV Plays in It."

Empire Firemen Remedy Overheated Chimney

The Empire Hook and Ladder company responded to a call from the Drake apartments, High and Eden streets last night at 11:20 o'clock." An overheated chimney had caused an excess of smoke and soot, but no damage was reported.

THE WEATHER

Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and held in Butler county jail to await

29 Mercury 19

Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian. Office 3302 — Residence 953-R-4 Radio and Appliance Repair Venzke's, 412 High St. Phone 330 Kiddie Valentines. 1c to 25c Canning's Drug Store Ice Skating at Pruss Hill Dam

court action after he pleaded guilty

Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St. Income Tax Service

To Give Sermon at

Pre-Lenten Service Dr. Daniel A. Poling, well-known pastor of the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, and president of the World Christian Endeavor society, will deliver the sermon at a pre-Lenten service to be held in Trin-

7:45 o'clock. heme.

In addition to his activities at the houted "buffoons" at the meeting tian Endeavor Society movement, place of the Italian constituent as- Dr. Poling also is noted for his

> preacher, and as a friend of youth The service is sponsored by the Layman's group of the five Reformed churches in Pottstown. Kline M. Geyer is president of the organization.

A pre-Lenten service is sponsored by the group each year on the Wednesday before the Lenten season begins, to stimulate interest and enthusiasm for the proper devotional use of the observance of Lent. Members of the five consistories from the five co-operating churches will enter the sanc-

II the Army were T/5 William T. Mort, 651 Chestnut street, from Fort Dix, N. J., and Pfc.

f beer and liquor on Sundays would be permitted in districts desiring it under a bill introduced in tonight by Rep. Warner M. Depuy

Stationery. Mercury Office. No office hours tonight. Jesse

Dent Charges Million in Graft Paid to Promote Whisky Deal

Phone 2263

JOHN H. DENT

Stern Used Strike

Record, Guild Says

House hoor committee that Pub-

lisher J. David Stern and his associ-

ates "were motivated only by a de-

sire for financial cain" and would

Various committee members

criticized the strike. Some

made references to Communism.

Several said they could not un-

derstand why a strike was called

against the Philadelphia Record

and not against the rival In-

started to hammer editorially at

"I have no knowledge of that,

sir," Eupanks replied evenly "And

if you are suggesting that editorial

opposition to Communism had any-

thing to do with these negotiations,

Later Arthur Riordan, secre-

tary of the Philadelphia-Cam-

den Gnild, told the committee

that he was a Communist party

member for three months in

1937, but "I got fed up with it

Communists in the Guild ever since

and that he was elected president

of the Philadelphia-Camden Guild

in 1941 over the opposition of

Rep. Kelly (D-Pa) asked Eupanks

what was the guild policy "on ac-

cepting into the organization some-

one you positivel, know to be a

member of a subversive organiza-

The Guid constitution, Eubanks

replied, says no question can be

raised as to race or political status

He answered with a crisp "Yes.

asked whether a Communist can

wren Rep Fisher (D-Tex)

He said he had worked against

and quit."

Communists.

of a member,

oe a member.

Stern gives his version to the

for "financial gain."

bad been a strike."

committee tomorrow.

Philadelphia Bulletin.

leader, charged on the Senate floor tonight "an undercover graft of \$1,000.000" was "paid to somebody" out of the sale of a brand of whiley to the State Liquor Control bearda charge promptly denied by Chairman Frederick P. Gelder.

Dont made the charge after Sen. Joseph M. Barr (D-Altegheny) called on the Republican-controlled senute for ta fully manned and einciently operated liquor control board," declaring the present poard has become "timough executive failure. a one-man show, a dictator-

on the board that has existed since

made from this floor in the past and no one has ever answered the charges. I charge that an undercover graft of \$1,000,000 was made out of the sale of Kinsey whishy and paid to somebody."

the years I have been connected with the Liquor Control board. Dur- AS Excuse to Sell ing that time of over five years, I have every confidence there has not been one cent of graft to anyone."

Gelder explained upon in-

quiry that Kinsey whisky was a brand the board purchased ported was up to standard."

named Gelder as the "dictator" of the board said that W. Searight Stuart, a second member was unable to serve and pointed out there has been a vacancy on the threemember board for six years

the Liquor Control board, an appomtment will be made."

Judge Delays Verdict In Governor Dispute

Superior (Circuit) Judge Walter C. Hendrix deferred judgement today on litigation seeking to oust Herman Talmadge from the Georgia

that he would deliver his verdict! at 10 a. m. (Potistown time) Wed- you are wrong The delay will permit opposing

counsel to argue another case to-

Arguing that the will of the people " is the fundamental and basic

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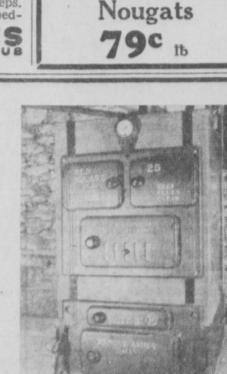
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House Group Asks Speedy Action For Eisler, Fifth Column Probe The House committee on un-partment will continue to co-operate CLEVELAND, Feb. 10 (A)-Thirty 'as it has in the past" with Thomas'

American activities called on the Cleveland Boy Scouts and 11 adults Justice department today for quick committee. returned home tonight from an overprosecution of Communist Gerhard night camping trip in which they Eisler and for a "long overdue" were marooned by snow drifts in crackdown on a "Moscow-directed farm houses in neighboring Lake fifth column." In a letter to Attorney General A whirling snow plow beat its

Clark, committee chairman J. Parway through snow ten to 12 feet nell Thomas (R-NJ) described deep to reach the scouts, who were Eisler as an agent of the Communist International and "a mysincluding Scoutmasters Jerry Mad- terious person of supreme authority in the affairs of the Communis party of the United States." "I should like to add, how-

ever," Thomas said, "that Eisler is only one important wheel of a well-oiled Communist espionage and political machine that is functioning in this hemisphere. Subsequent hearings by the committee in the very near future will unmask other individuals whose activities are just as detrimental to the best interests of the United States, as have been Eisler's.

"You will recall that I wrote ou on Oct. 7 of last year, urging you 'to immediately crack down or the Moscow-directed fifth colum operating in the United States. Frankly, I feel that this cracktown is long overdue and I sincerely hope that prosecutive action is forthcoming in the case of Eisler and his 'comrades.'

The un-American activities committee charged Eisler the past week mile and a half for help at the with contempt of Congress and asked his prosecution on charges of perjury, conspiracy to overthrow up the hill and took the boys into the Government, income tax evasion and passport falsification. The department of justic later

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Attractive Mrs. Bertha Surprise Cote, 28, yesterday awaited trial on a charge of slaving her husband, Rene, in Boston the past December. She was indicted last week by a grand jury. Mrs Cote pleaded innocent to

Obituaries

WHILEMINA (SCHLIPF) NEI-MAN, 76 vife of Oliver D Neiman, 523 KING STREFT, died last night at 7 30 o clock at the Homeopach.c hospital. She had lived in Pottsown for the past 58 years.

daughter of the late Jacob and Faithful (Leary) Schlipf.

are the following children. Mrs. Jury now in session there. Della McQuiddy Los Angeles, Calif; Luther Atlantic City, N. J., Nathan H., of Gatursburg Tern and Delmar R, of Perkiomenville: one brotner, William E Schlipf, of 852 Queen street; one sister, Mrs. Laura Benn, of Reifiton and six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Sne was a member of First Bap-

list church, the Sunday school of the church and the Laties auxiliary of the Letter Carriers asso-

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence and interment will be in St Peters cemetery, delivered by the Rev. Grant H. Knauertovn

NEVIN N. MILLER, 55, of 383 NORTH YORK STREET, an engineer at the Pottstown Manufacturnoon at 3 o clock in the Homeopathic hospital where he had been confined for the past firee weeks

lived in Allentown for 25 years where he was in business for himself as a

He was a member of the Brookside Country club and Barger lodge 333 F and A.M., Allentown.

Surviving are his widow, Florence (Groh) Miller a son Nevin G., of Allentown; a brother, Ernest, of Lancaster, two sisters, Mrs Bertna Mumma of Ephrata and Mrs Florence Singer, of Alientown; and one

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

MIRAM E. HENDRCKS. 620 MAIN STREET, COLLEGEVILLE. gied in the Fair Villa Convalescent home Norristown, yes erday Miss Hendricks was the daughter of El'a M, and the late Abraham H Hendricks. Her father formerly was district attorney of Montgomery She was a member of Augustus Lutneran church, Trappe Her motner survives her.

Funeral services will be concucted in a Trappe funeral home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with ourial in Trinity Reformed cemeery, Collegeville.

jury today after a St. Louis county coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide in the deaths Saturday of her father and her 13-jear-old poy friend J Vincent Reardon, 58, wealthy St. Louis puint manufacturer, died as a result of a crushed chest. suffered after his daughter snot orm in the nead, causing him to lose control of his automobile, the cary said. Michael D'Arcy cied of shull and brain injuries suffered vicen the macoine plunged down an

She declined to testify at the inquest on advice of her attorney. In newspaper interviews, three psichiatrists, who asked to remain anonymous gate the opinion that too much inquizence and too little discipline caused the girl to shoot

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when the sercici was announced.

"After having been given her own was through life she suddenly faced the possibility of being curbed, one psychiatrist said. "She had no experience in proper moral and emotional responses to such a situation," he One doctor, however, dissented

rom the spoiled child benavior view and said the girl's indifference ince the shooting points to a defect of character, called by bsychiatrists schizoid," which makes her incapable of seeling normal emotions The jury heard medical testimony that Reardon died from the chest injury and shock and not from the bullet area into his head. Reardon was bringing his daughter and the D'Arey boy home from a nearby Wentzville, Mo, tourist camp where the girl said they spent the night together.

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Stanley Wallach, St. Louis county prosecuting attorney, said he is preparing a bill for introduction in the State Legislature which would stamp out the "highly profitable traffic in immoralty in some tourists camps. Such legislation was recommended the past September by a county Grand Jury.

Federation Speech Topic Funeral services will be conducted Is 'High Test Gasoline's

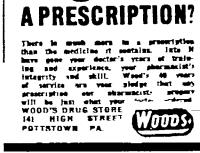
"High Test Gasoline is the unusual subject of an address to be Seigel of Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, Roversford, tonight when the monthly meeting of the Pottstown Federation of

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S R Posey, president of the Lancaster Kinanis club, the charrman of his club's yourn committee and the presidents of four Kei clubs of Lancaster, will conduct the major portion of the program.

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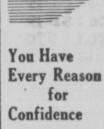


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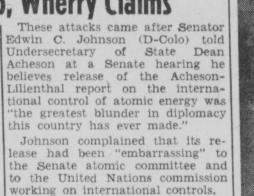


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yet been completed.

MIRAM E. HENDRCKS, 620 MAIN STREET, COLLEGEVILLE, died in the Fair Villa Convalescen home, Norristown, yesterday. Miss Hendricks was the daughter of Ella M., and the late Abraham H. Hendricks. Her father formerly was district attorney of Montgomery She was a member of Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe

Her mother survives her. Funeral services will be conducted in a Trappe funeral home Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Trinity Reformed ceme-

School Girl Held For Grand Jury in

J. Vincent Reardon, 58, wealthy

suffered after his daughter shot

Mary Catherine remained calm

when the verdict was announced.

In newspaper interviews, three

anonymous, gave the opinion that

too much indulgence and too little

discipline caused the girl to shoot

"After having been given her

own way through life she sud-

denly faced the possibility of

being curbed," one psychiatrist

said. "She had no experience

in proper moral and emotional

responses to such a situation," he

One doctor, however, dissented

om the "spoiled child behavior"

iew and said the girl's indifference

ince the shooting points to a defect

of character, called by psychiatrists

schizoid," which makes her in-

apable of feeling normal emotions

The jury heard medical testimony

that Reardon died from the chest

bullet fired into his head. Reardon

was bringing his daughter and the

the girl said they spent the night

Prosecuting Attorney H. K. Stum-

berg, St. Charles county, in which

that the renting of the cabin to

Stanley Wallach, St. Louis county

prosecuting attorney, said he is pre-

paring a bill for introduction in the

"High Test Gasoline is the un-

usual subject of an address to be

Seidel, of Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, Royersford, to-

night when the monthly meeting

of the Pottstown Federation of

President Charles L. Rohland will

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lowing the program.

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WHAT

the ninth grade students will be

jury now in session there.

D'Arcy boy home from a nearby

injury and shock and not from the

her father.

together.

She declined to testify at the in-

quest on advice of her attorney.

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.



Attractive Mrs. Bertha Surprise Cote, 28, yesterday awaited trial on a charge of slaying her husband, Rene, in Boston the past December. She was indicted last week by a grand jury. Mrs. Cote pleaded innocent to

Obituaries

WHILEMINA (SCHLIPF) NEI-MAN, 76, wife of Oliver D. Neiman, Wentzville, Mo., tourist camp where Broken Wire Causes Blasts 523 KING STREET, died last night at 7:30 o'clock at the Homeopathic hospital. She had lived in Pottstown for the past 58 years.

She was born in Harmonyville, a Wentzville is located, asserted today daughter of the late Jacob and

Surviving, besides her husband, called to the attention of a Grand are the following children: Mrs. Della McQuiddy Los Angeles, Calif.; Luther, Atlantic City, N. J.; Nathan H., of Gathinsburg Tenn., and Delmar R., of Perkiomenville; one State Legislature which would brother, William E. Schlipf, of 852 stamp out the "highly profitable Queen street; one sister, Mrs. Laura traffic in immoralty" in some tour-Benn, of Reiffton and six grand-lists camps. Such legislation was children and one great-grandchild. recommended the past September She was a member of First Bap- by a county Grand jury.

st church, the Sunday school of the church, and the Ladies' auxillary of the Letter Carriers assoary of the Letter Carriers asso-Funeral services will be conducted Is 'High Test Gasoline'

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence and interment will be in St. Peters cemetery, delivered by the Rev. Grant H. Knauertown.

NEVIN N. MILLER, 55, of 383 rineer at the Pottstown Manufactur- Men's Bible classes will be held in ng company, died yesterday after- Trinity Evangelical Congregational oon at 3 o'clock in the Homeopathic church, ospital where he had been confined streets. or the past three weeks.

He lived in Pottstown for the past | be in charge of the session which our years before which he had opens at 7:30 o'clock. There will ived in Allentown for 25 years where be group singing, special music and ne was in business for himself as a colored slides in addition to the

He was a member of the Brookside Country club and Barger lodge 333 F. and A.M., Allentown.

Surviving are his widow, Florence (Groh) Miller; a son, Nevin G., of Allentown; a brother, Ernest, of Lancaster; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Mumma, of Ephrata, and Mrs. Florence Singer, of Allentown; and one

Funeral arrangements have not

Kiwanians to Discuss **Activities of Key Clubs**

The Kiwanis Key club, its activities and aims, will be the subject of the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club tonight in the Elks' home at ST. LOUIS. Feb. 10 (P) - Four-

S. R. Posey, president of the Lancaster Kiwanis club, the chairman of his club's youth committee and the presidents of four Key clubs of Lancaster, will conduct the major portion of the program.

The Key clubs are organized to schools and communities insofar as mprove general conditions in the young men are concerned

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treason against the royalty of virtue. they won't because it is unsound un--H. More feasible and beyond the reason of those

"Senator" Saylor

ONE of Pottstown's most substantial citizens, to go, more money was at hand than since of the pottstown passed over the Henry D. Saylor, passed away over the nas been subscribed for the Gabels' inweekend. His passing will be mourned by terests. The time was ripe, big business many who knew him as a statesman, a lawyer, was ready and those individuals who and as a familiar figure along High street.

Eighty-nine years old at the time of his talk. death. Senator Saylor (as he was known for half a century) hved a full life. He devoted nounced a poli of 500 communities which the best years of his career to government shows a preponderance favoring a comservice. His sons later served their nation and traditions of democracy, a place for lang (National st party) officials in key

tionally than at home. He rose to high posi- nasium for sports. tions in the service of his country. He served as United States counsel to three nations from opportunity for a real living memorial. the time of the Spanish-American War through the "big stick" administration of chinery, now will nang their heads in Teddy Roosevelt. But he also served his State as a state torial of January 31 ("A Community

senator, by which appellation he was known Sports Palace.") for years. Even the timest of governmental sub-divisions, the borough of Pottstown, had him as an official when he was borough

Son of a Pottstown dry goods merchant, tobacco and wearing men's pants should Albert G. Saylor, who conducted the old Key- not be allowed to walk down the street. stone store on High street, Mr. Saylor had the opportunity of going to college, which votes for women will ruin the moral sense was quite an honor 70 years ago! He was of modern womanhood. We surely see graduated from the University of Pennsylvania the result of it on every hand. \$5 years ago, was one of its oldest alumni.

Upon his graduation he was admitted to the bar, but took more interest in politics. He spent many years in the service of his

Mr. Saylor was well known to all in Pottstown. He was of a democratic nature, spent many moments chatting with all and sundry As a banker, he helped organize the

Security Trust company in 1887, was a director possession of the secret of atomic energy there since that time. He was the bank's attorney for years. Mr. Saylor was universally admired as one

of Pottstown's more substantial citizens. He lived a full, useful life. Pottstown suffers a great loss in his passing.

Mrs. Burchfield

NONE knew her but to love her. None named her but to praise. The seer might have written that of Mrs.

Elizabeth Burchfield, Pottstown High school teacher who died Sunday For Mrs. Burchfield was a woman said to

have more friends in and around Pottstown than any other person. She made nothing but friends. None knew her but to love her. For almost 40 years Mrs. Burchfield taught ntistaun's children. Her pleasant smile har cheery voice probably will be forgotten by none with other nations. It is their contention of her pupils. She had great influence on that there will be less danger of wrongful success. For he anticipates his customers' my lowest bows for the diplomacy teams of four for the Harold S. many of our present borough leaders; and her use of atomic power if it is made public influence will be felt for years because she molded character.

Yesterday there was a great void in Pottstown Many couldn't help but repeat: "I just opinion, has caused resentment on the seem to hear Mrs. Burchfield's cheerful voice part of other countries, especially our echoing -around me." She was that type person. She exuded sunshine.

Pupils loved her. They loved her because every laboratory across the world. she was a founder of the Honor club. Because she was one of the finest chaperones on Washington class trips.

Schoolmen loved her because she was efficient, unafraid of responsibility. She got things done. She taught her pupils more than was in books of learning Everyone went to her for help, for her same advice.

"She was a great lady,' said an associate of her vesterday. Mrs. Burchfield was the living refutation

to the argument that married women should point that the U.S should withhold all not teach school. If all teachers had her information for as long as possible, We qualifications, all schools would be better. Potts'own mourns her passing.

Toward Normal

FROM all over the country come reports that as we surround its manufacture with used car prices have dropped—on older secrecy. models as much as 40 percent below previous PROSPERITY: Two schools of economic certings. Condition of the car is again becoming a price factor.

This is hardly attributable to new-car of even the present level of postwar reproduction, which still counts order backlogs covery and prosperity. Oddly enough, the into the millions. It is, rather, another in- New Deal spokesmen are the pessimists, stance of the adjustment of prices in a free while representatives of private industry. market, where buyers will accompany a contimious rise only so far.

New-cor prices on the average are 50 percent above prewar. For the individual wondering whether he will ever be able to fit one into his budget, it may be recalled that after World War I proces an anced about 60 percent Improved techniques and greater production prought them within reach of

nearly everyoody. It will happen again.

Grampaw Oakley may be a recession, but they think it will be of the 1921-1922 variety—short and

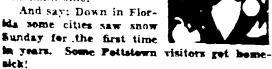
PUNKIN CORNERS Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal. I see by the papers where Pottstown's on the labor front, they insist that man-

street lights were blacked out Sunday night agement and the workers can settle their when a careening auto knocked down a pole. Being Sunday night, robody

knew anything about it! After looking at one of Pottstown High school's basketball games. Mrs. Grampaw Oakley described

the players as high, wide and handsome! And say: Down in Flor-



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Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Boat Missed Again

had means were ready to make money

The Russell Sage foundation an-

Maybe those who wrecked the ma-

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shame. Let them read again your edi-

Votes for Women Given Blame

To the Editor: Any woman smoking

President Thomas Jefferson said that

Washington

By RAY TUCKER

scientists and statesmen are divided hope-

lessly over the Truman-Baruch-Austin policy of retaining exclusive control and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 - American

until safeguards against

been established under

the auspices of the

Their disagreement

United Nations.

been withheld.

gas was not used in the recent conflict.

They bulwark this argument with

the insistence that breaking the atom

cannot be kept secret for more than

a few years, anyway. They maintain

that enough has been disclosed al-

ready, in the Smyth and other docu-

ments, to tip off foreign scientists.

And they can this contention with the

reminder that the Russians and Ger-

mans now laboring in Moscow are

among the most inventive geniuses in

now have an atom bomb 600 times as

powerful as that dropped on Hiroshima,

according to reports, and the Army men

point out that we can continue to main-

tain that margin of superiority as long

prophets are staging a quiet row at Wash-

business and finance have recently as-

maintains that rising prices in late

Summer or early Fall will cripple pur-

chasing power. Despite disappoint-

ment that their predictions of 8.000,-

000 unemployed have not yet material-

ized, they anticipate sizeable layoffs

when the downswing starts. They

believe that the Administration has

been delinquent in failing to blueprint

a public works, foreign trade and com-

pensatory spending program designed

mild. They maintain that the basic re-

sources for a prolonged upswing-five to

seven years—are present, and that they

PEACE: Pointing to recent signs of peace

difficulties, thus insuring continued pro-

duction and employment, if the federal

government will keep its hands off the

machinery of private enterprise. What's

more, they think that President Truman

The ironic factor is that the New

Dealers, including those in and out

of the Administration, seem to want

a "recession" or "depression", believ-

ing that it would force the Adminis-

tration to return to a program of

made-work, relief and federal subsidies.

sists of members of the U.S. Chamber

of Commerce, the National Association of

Manufacturers and the American Econ-

omic Association, aims to demonstrate

that good times will remain for a while

if Uncle Sam will mind his own business.

The opposing faction, which con-

Industry's agents grant that there

to cushion any shock.

cannot be denied.

is convinced of that truth.

The Nathan-Wallace group still

sumed a more hopeful outlook.

ington and New York over the permanence

The military, however, take the view-

Pottstown

two and a half years ago.

would have to maintain it.

Town Living Room Ideal Memorial Letters must not be more than see Words tong, or current topics and must not involve personaliries. Name and

By MERCURY READERS

By JAMES D. WHITE (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Money Crisis Forces

INTERPRETING

THE NEWS

words long of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as eridence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable. SOONER or later, China's collapsing currency will pose a grave problem for the United States.

Superiorally this problem is whether the United States should support Chinese money to arrest its plunge toward oblivion. To the Editor: Today the people of It could carry the Chinese government Pottstown might be enjoying "A Community Sports Palace" had not selfish with it.

interests disrupted a well oiled machine When the last hard-ejed blackmarket operator in Snanghai was willing to sell The Gabels Meadow idea was not ac- American currency, he soaked his victim To be good and disagreeable is cepted by the people of Pottstown in 1919, 13,200 Yuan for one U. S. dollar. A few They have not accepted it to date and hours later, people who offered 14,500 Yuan found no taxers. The official rate is 3350 Yuan for one American dollar. who could render financial support and

Full restoration of Chinese currency is a long-range affair. Chinese production and business has to be restored too. Short-range relief means help from somewhere-and the likeliest source would be an American

But our announced policy is no loan to China until she becomes a better risk through government reform

Reform is being widely talked about in the Chinese government, new faces remunity living room which sponsors ideals portedly will appear to replace Kuominclub rooms, auditorium for conventions, posts. As the Communists and the left Mr. Saylor possibly was better known na- lectures, music, dramatics and a gym- wing of the Democratic league are not included, this reorganization probably Pottstown missed the boat again, an won't mean nationally unity.

Meanwhile, strident overtones can be heard as the Yuan plummets toward the fate of the Hungarian Pengo. Some prices In a restaurant on the fashionable have doubled. Hoarders are graobing Sunset Strip four of Hollywood's any contender, Sidney Silodor, of anything they can buy in order to unload highest-paid stars were complaining Philadelphia, ranks at the top their Chinese currency. With no one able about the high cost of living. to say what prices will be tomorrow, nor- wonder how men with small in- ship players for the season just mal business is grinding to a half. Firms comes manage to exist?" said one completed. Among the thousands face bankruptcy, workers face joblessness and at that point their waiter in- of hopefuls who fared forth to

American slogans.

The undeclared civil war could be affected. Soldiers don't fight too long when their pay doesn't buy anything.

For American policy framers, the situation may be working itself around again to its classic alternative-support the central government or risk seeing China go Communist.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEURGE W. CRANE

AMERICA lost a great applied psychologist in the death of Harry Guilbert,

dynamic safety official of the Pullman its use in warfare have company and one of the most magnetic personalities I have ever met. "Our Pullman porters are very live Wife fellows. ne announced during our

luncheon. 'They are the very best men had been a well-supwe can procure. They learn a lot of pressed story until Berapplied psychology, too, and are smart in nard M. Baruch disdealing with people. closed that the men of "Some of them, however, cannot make science nad forced precertain runs pay, but when we put anmature publication of other porter on that same line, he gets tne Smyth Report,

along quite well. There is one porter I which contained data know who is almost uncanny in the way that the Army group he can anticipate your wants. thought should have "He carries a little box with every-The fact is, however, thing in it from Pazor blades to shoe that the civilians who laces, bodoy pins to lead pencils, and beworked on the project fore a passenger hardly realizes what he

always have argued in is hunting for, behold, this fellow is at exchange of information his elbow with the right article. "Naturally, this porter makes a great wants and moods. I feel that our porters with which he handled a difficult Vanderbilt Trophy, and the "match

so, Dr. Crane?" RIVALRY: The American policy, in their Pullman porters are above average in the floor and put her into a chair, obviously were barred. their intelligence and education. Many After the minth "take," he asked of them have had at least some college for time out, but did he forget the and sevenin had two wins apiece World War II Allies, and has precipitated training. They are smart and tactful, so adoration which a gentleman tradi- with no seconds. Mrs. Wagar's an aggressively - belligerent rivalry in they do a good job of "fronting" for our monally accords the weaker (?) sex? victories were in the masters' teams

railroads. They often hold influential positions gasps: "I'm afraid I'll have-to ask Roth's in the open fours and mixed in their home towns in banks, insurance that the next take be delayed a pairs, Mrs. Seligman's in the open companies, real estate firms, etc. Many moment. I'm suffering from emoof them are wealthy men, and far more successful in business than hundreds of their passengers

A porter, too, tends to be more of an extrovert or salesman than does the aver- offers the following as samples of Bridge League, nad identical recage person. Why? Because the porter its style. A "friend" is defined as ords as teammates, winning in the must study his passengers, anticipate their "someone who's eventually going to masters' mixed fours for the Shepwants, and be pleasant at all times, for porrow money:" a "kiss" is "an un- and Barclay Trophy and being run-

The best good will and publicity for American radroads can be engendered Sparks is going to kid himself into Leonar. The three t.ed for tenth through the contacts of the porter and being a cynic . . . On the other had one first and one second each. conductor with the passengers. These hand, not cynical at all, there's Sally men are the real salesmen of their com-

during the hectic war years just passed. They meet the interested consumer what I do is art." after he has bought a ticket. They can color his attitude toward railroads very favorably. Or they can refute good magazine and newspaper advertising that has already brought the passengers to one company or its rival.

They are in personal contact with the consumers during several hours or days. They are, therefore, hving ads.

Fortunately, our most progressive railroads today are beginning to appreciate but the literary type, had the book- and open mixed pairs and fours. these valuable allies of their advertising departments. In fact, I feel it would be thereby displeasing at least one of a wise plan to call porters and conductors by the term 'salesmen", for they certamly qualify under that heading.

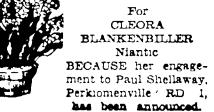
sams on advertising and then fail to utilize the final, most influential instrument for favorably motivating the buyer, namely, the "front" man or salesman.

Many department stores in the past have often spent millions of dollars attracting customers to their counters, only to have improperly trained or underpaid clerks alienate and antagonize these same customers

The modern firm, whether railroad or department store, checks all of its consumer contacts, from the written ad clear down to the delivery boy.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Mercury, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)









In Hollywood

By JOIMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feo. 10 don't spend a lot of money trying place in two others. to keep it a secret!"

MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND BURN: When Rudolph Valentino's famous Doberman, Kabar, which had mysteriously disappeared in New York, a few days after Valentino's death, arrived in Hollywood four months later, footsore and halfstarved ... When Director W. S. Van Dyke paid off a lost bet on the Joe Louis-Max Baer fight by shining the studio bootblack's shoes every day for a month . . . When Robert Cummings who had used a phony English accent to get his first stage roles in New York, lost an important picture role because he couldn't convince the producer that he was a nativeborn American . . . When Lupe Velez, dressed in a sequin evening gown and a multi-thousand dellar fur coat, took time out to chase her dor across the back yard-and fell headlong into her

swimming pool.

Ned Sparks informs me that he is writing a pessimist's dictionary, and urer of the American Contract his income depends on his capacity to necessary exchange of germs;" ners-up in the Vanderbilt Cup open 'success" as "the peak before a de- knockout fours, but Mr. Kaiz scored cline." Someday, if ne's not careful, higher in other events than Mr. panies. They did an excellent job, too. arrest for strip-teasing: "It sure American Contract Bridge League. costs a lot of money to prove that and their locale was spread from

> Dolphin Street" had been filmed, with high performance records there was the customary exchange individual, pairs, fours and mixed of gitts. The crew solemnly pre- fours made up of two man-andsented to Lana Turner, the star, a woman pairs; four opens - indivery beautiful and rather costly vidual, pairs, knockout fours and bookmark, made of solid gold. Two match point fours: women's pairs days later, Lana, who's anything and fours, men's pairs and fours mark made into a shoulder clip, the donors. "It would have been

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY

WITH A clear-cut margin over and Sarah Acnatz. I among all the national championalong on a small income if you championships and gain second tended by 20 teachers and officers. That puts him indisputably in the No. I spot been compiled.

Another Philadelphian gained second place, John R. Crawford. of New York, Alvin Roth, who lived Alumni of Homeopathic hospital. in Washington, D. C., when he began to win national events. Thus the list is more representative geographically than for a long time. so far as the first five are concerned. Here is the full list: 1. Sidney Silodor, Philadelphia.

John R. Crawford, Pinladeipina. Gotham Gossip A. Mirchell Barnes, New York. Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, Atlanta. Alvin Roth, Washington, D. C. Mrs. E. J. Seligman, New York. Mrs. Ralph C. Young, Philadel-

Sam Katz, Milburn, N. J. Bertram Labhar Jr., New York (Tied) Mrs. J. E. Foiline, Richmond, Va; Mrs A. M. Sobel, New York, and Waldemar von Zedtwitz, New York. The players in second and third

To Melvyn Douglass goes one of open events — the "knockout" company and the public. Don't you think starring with Rosalind Russell. In of the triumphs by Mr Barnes was the scene before the cameras, he was not in a strictly open contest, the required to lift Miss Russell from men's pairs, from which women

Those landing fourth, fifth, sixth He did not. Said Douglas, between of four and women's fours. Mr. match-point teams and women's pairs and Mrs. Young's in the women's pairs and reams

Messrs. Katz and Lebnar, treas-

The fourteen events counted are Said she, after her 50th all under official auspices of the New York and Brooklyn to Florida and California. There were four After the final scene for "Green masters' events, Limited to players

Tomorrow's Question

What are the two reasons why more appropriate," he equipped to it is unwise to lead your suit's me, "it she had had it hammered fourth-best against a No Trump It isn't good pusiness to spend huge into the shape of a heart—and worn game when able to make a sound

> Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"The compliments of Marvin Wade at the other end of the bar, Ellen Jean Kirkhoff, and he'd like to know where you've been all his life."

SIGHT RESTORED - Following nearly three years of bundness, Mrs. Lavina Gray, of 350 Lincoln avenue, has regained her eyesight following an operation at Wills Eye Hospital, Poliadelphia.

25 Years Ago

February 11, 1922

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

February 11, 1897

Pleasant View hotel, Sanatoga, severely

tion by the Rev. O. P. Smith, D. D.

new over her hand.

SCOUTS ANNIVERSARY - Pottstown Boy Scouts will open their 12th anniversary week tomorrow by attending services in the First Baptist church.

PLAY TIME - Pupils of North Coventry High school presented a play entitled "Home Ties," in Farmers' Union Hall, Cedarville. Among the players were John Buckwilter, Mary Rato, Leonard Patterson, Penrose Keller, Mary Pisher. Caroline Thomas, Saran, Roper, Engle other night while her young daughter

10 Years Ago

February 11, 1937

RE-ELECTED - Coris S. Stouffer terrupted. "Parsion me, gentlemen," compete in the four-een national was renamed to the superintendency of Caught in a blind alley of inflation, he said, "but I think I can answer title events, he is the only one the Sungay school of the First Presby- possessed with a scientific turn of mind, Chinese once again are shouting anu- that question. It isn't hard to get who managed to win two of the terian church at the yearly meeting at- began recording the regularity of the re-

> on our annual list of The First fie Lights, long in the process of erection, Ten in Conwact Bridge for the were turned on this morning. Many seventeenth season this ranking has motorists drove through red warnings on the first day.

> ENGAGED - The engagement of Miss New Yorker, A. Mitchell Barnes, Mabel Schlem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. finished third Fourth is Mrs. Arthur Schlem, Vine street, Stowe, to Wilkinson Wagar, of Atlanta, Ga., Horace Frederick, 453 Walnut street, was who led everybody in the last sea- announced at a cocktail party and dinner son, and fifth is a present resident dance held by the members of the Nurses'

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Newest bore among the smalltime singers around town is a routine composed of songs which Al Joison made famous. Oh, please, boys! Those are museum pieces when Jolson sings them, corn when you do . . . Gus Van, of "Toplitzky," is celebrating 40 years in show [business. And still averages five benefits why the National Piano Manufacturers a week . . . Muriel Campbell, the Broadway leading lany, will see a divorce . . . Cafe society gossip estimates that Ann St. George, currently parting in legal (1) Have plane tuned once a year; fashion from Alexis Thompson, received (2) Keep moths away by hanging camplace each won two events and finished second in two. Both of Mr.

The players in second and finished second in two. Both of Mr.

The Stork has cancelled its visit

away from heating unit; (4) Don't spare Paule Corset, now appearing with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Sinnad," is being hailed as Doug's new discovery But didn't she play minor roles for RKO for years as Rita Corday?

> TOPS IN TOWN: "All Our Sons," the exciting new drama at the Coronet ... Perry Como's Victor disc, "Sonata" .. Arthur Lee Simpkins at the Latin Quarter . . . Ann Sheridan in her new Warner film, "Nora Prentiss" . . . Eddy Howard's Majestic recording of "I Want to Thank Your Folks" ... Robert Marshall, the soloist in the current Music Hall show . . . Sonny King in the new show at Leon & Eddie's ... Cootie Williams' band at the Paramount.

Irene Allarie (the brunette stripper in far as Madman Muntz the playboy, is concerned . . . The Shubert Alley grapevine keeps buzzing with the report that affects the eyesight. Libby Holman is contemplating a third marriage, but nobody seems to know who Denver, the changes produced in the the groom is supposed to be . . . One of nerve tissue as shown by examination the more important public health campaigns is National Heart Week, which started yesterday. Object is not to raise funds but to advise people with suspected heart difficulties to consult their physicians instead of their neighbors . . . substance normally found in all human Hollywood money again is trying to buy the N Y. Giants, but Horace Stonenam isn't in a selling mood. Baseball wisies say he will soon announce the purchase of two major league stars to delight the hearts of Polo Grounds fans.

his wife on Central Park South ... Correction, please: That isn't Bill Prince with Nina Foch (offstage), it's ex-Lieut. Dick Dickerson, who will waltz down the mine as employed by other physicians - In to be a doctor, so it probably will be a case for two months or less, the improveand wealthy Peggy Rabe are co-produc- ever, even though they had had the disvolved in the New Year's Eve mink coat had had the disease for a longer period

Earl Blackwell, who created an industry out of the American curiosity about as good results with histamine treatment. celebrities and their peregrinations, is in- He tried it on twenty patients. One had variably clad in \$200 suits. But his had the condition for only one month but cravats, just as invariably, cost \$1.98 or 40 injections brought about only slight less-a thrifty concession to his quirk of improvement in the eyesight. The renever never wearing a necktie more than mainder of the patients had had the

Crawford in the matter of dressing and study of the diets of a number of pamaking entrances like a Grand Lady of tients with multiple sclerosis, and found the Silver Screen-but Joan can't help that many of them were not receiving an caricaturing the over-all effect by her in- adequate diet, the diets lacking especially veterate gum-chewing and those constant in fats and dairy products. knit-one-purl-two sessions with handfuls of needles and skeins of bright-colored to become worse when there was loss of

case of historian Joseph Lewis, who de- possible. voted 20 years of his life to a study of come fascinated with the subject,

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Pinochle Hands... Drip—Drip—Drip...

SCALDS HANDS — Mrs. J. W. Guldin, CARD ODDITY — Bidding was spirited easant View hotel, Sanatoga, severely when a four-some, consisting of Dr. scalded her left hand by spilling water on and Mrs. John Anastasia and Mr. and the stove, which generated steam which Mrs. Donald L. Rigg picked up its pinochle hands the other might at the Rigg home BIG CHURCH WEDDING - Elis- on High street. When the hands finally worth L. Edwards, of Philadelphia, and were laid down the eyebrows were lifted Miss Fila Casselberry, daughter of ex- higher. Imagine this oddity: Mrs. Rigg banker M Burr Casselberry, wedded in held nine clubs, including 150, and three the Lutheran Church of the Transfigura- side cards. Mrs. Anastas.a held eight hearts, including a run. Dr. Anastasia showed 150 in spades, besides other cards. IN BREAD BUSINESS - John Wahl Then Rigg came up with the winning is again in the bread baking business up hand. It consisted of 11 diamonds and to his elbows, at his old stand, 174 North the queen of clubs. The 11 diamonds Charlotte street, and he looks as natural formed a double run - or 300! Rigg lacked only the other deuce ... so that he could have made 53 points on the hand!

QUALIFIED - Charles A. Fiss Jr.,

782 North Adams street, who is a private, first class, in the US Army at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., has completed a communications course and is qualified as a radio operator . . . Arthur "Mickey" McCarraher, High street merchant, is back on the main stem after a Florida vacation. He reported every available living space occupied - and booked full for weeks to come! . . . Goldberg's High street furniture store soon will close because its lease has run out.

CTATISTICS DEP'T - A North End

mother sat in her living room the studied in the family kitchen. A noise that resembled the drip-drip-drip of a leaky faucet emanated from the kitchen. The mother investigated to find that the noise was the rhythmic "crack" of the daughter's bubble gum as she studied her high school lessons. The mother, ports. She fould that in 30 minutes the daughter averaged 19 a minute, had a LIGHT SIGNALS - Pollstown's trai- high of 29 and a low of five.

CHATTER - The muscles and

sheaths in your abdominal wall have

about 40 percent of their original strength immediately after they've been sewed together following an operation, which is why after so many of them you can get up the third or fourth day . . . If you squeeze your orange juice the night before be sure to keep it cold and covered overnight to prevent a vitamin C loss . . . If your feet get awfully cold any time this winter, be sure not to warm them up too fast. It's better not to rush to a fire or a radiator to warm them up when you come in. If you do stand in front of a fire, turn your back to it and stamp your feet or wring your hands. Otherwise you may be in for chil-

DIANO CARE - A piano serves its owner better when given good care. That's Association has published a booklet of tips. Their rules.

furniture polish on case. If accumulated polish gets dull, go over small area with soapy cloth well wring out. Follow by a damp rinsing cloth. Wipe dry before going on to next spot; (5) for keys, use soap on a very slightly damp cloth. Polish discolors ivory.

YOUR HEALTH By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

MULTIPLE means many, and sclerosis means scarring. Taken together the two words indicate a serious disease which does its work by inflicting numerous and scattered injuries to the tissues of the spinal cord. It moves slowly but steadily, continuing over a long period of time and "Burlesque") is the girl-oi-the-Muntz as gradually becomes more and more severe. It interferes with walking, with the movements of the nancs and arms, and also

> According to Dr. Harold R. Carter, of under the microscope are much like those which develop in allergies or oversensitivity. For this reason, treatment of multiple sclerosis has been attempted by using injections of histamine, which is a

In allergies excessive amounts of histamine are present. It has an effect, when given by injection under the skin, or into a ven, of causing the tiny blood vessels to dilate. This increases the flow of blood to various tissues. Following the injection, Comedian Sid Caesar is nursing a there is usually some flushing of the skin. bruised hand because two muggs accosted, or headache. Often there is a temporary decrease in blood pressure.

Dr. Carter has made a study of the treatment of multiple sclerosis with histaaisle with the starlet. Dick is studying eighteen perients who had had the dislong engagement . . . Don Pallim will ment was of a great enough degree that turn legit choreographer in the Spring, the patients were considered cured. Three working for himself on the musical he patients showed no improvement whatsoing . . . Justin McCarthy, the gent in- ease for only a snort time. In patients who theft, will find himself minus one bride of time, thirty-six showed from 60 per when he gets out of jail. His pretty cent to 95 per cent improvement while blond wife. Winine Hencerson, has re- forty-two were not benefited. The patients' eyesight improved in the cases which were benefited

Dr. Carter has not been able to obtain disease for a longer period of time. Of these seventeen, only two showed partial No contemporary compares with Joan improvement. He also made a careful He also noted that the disease tended

weight, overwork, emotional strain, or infections. Of course, all of these condi-If you want a saga of ego, hark to the tions should be prevented insofar as is There is a great deal still to be learned

Thomas Paine. Originally he took up the about the cause and treatment of multiple research because several friends told him sclerosis. The histamine treatment may he bore a striking resemblance to Paine, be found helpful in an occasional inand the resemblance caused him to be- stance, and is worth trying in cases Where other methods fall,

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Superficially this problem is whether the United States should support Chinese money to arrest its plunge toward oblivion. Pottstown might be enjoying "A Com- It could carry the Chinese government must be considered to the use for publication of all news dispatches the United States should support Chinese are also reserved.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1947

treason against the royalty of virtue. they won't because it is unsound, un-

"Senator" Saylor

Henry D. Saylor, passed away over the has been subscribed for the Gabels' inweekend. His passing will be mourned by terests. The time was ripe, big business many who knew him as a statesman, a lawyer, was ready and those individuals who

Eighty-nine years old at the time of his talk. death. Senator Saylor (as he was known for half a century) lived a full life. He devoted nounced a poll of 500 communities which the best years of his career to government shows a preponderance favoring a com- in the Chinese government, new faces reservice. His sons later served their nation and traditions of democracy, a place for tang (Nationalist party) officials in key

tionally than at home. He rose to high posi- nasium for sports. tions in the service of his country. He served as United States counsel to three nations from opportunity for a real living memorial. the time of the Spanish-American War through the "big stick" administration of chinery, now will hang their heads in Teddy Roosevelt.

senator, by which appellation he was known Sports Palace.") for years. Even the tiniest of governmental sub-divisions, the borough of Pottstown, had him as an official when he was borough

Son of a Pottstown dry goods merchant, tobacco and wearing men's pants should Albert G. Saylor, who conducted the old Key- not be allowed to walk down the street. stone store on High street, Mr. Saylor had the opportunity of going to college, which votes for women will ruin the moral sense was quite an honor 70 years ago! He was of modern womanhood. We surely see graduated from the University of Pennsylvania the result of it on every hand. 65 years ago, was one of its oldest alumni.

Upon his graduation he was admitted to the bar, but took more interest in politics. He spent many years in the service of his country.

Mr. Saylor was well known to all in Pottstown. He was of a democratic nature, spent many moments chatting with all and sundry on High street. As a banker, he helped organize the

Security Trust company in 1887, was a director possession of the secret of atomic energy there since that time. He was the bank's attorney for years. Mr. Saylor was universally admired as one

of Pottstown's more substantial citizens. He lived a full, useful life. Pottstown suffers a great loss in his passing.

Mrs. Burchfield

NONE knew her but to love her. None named her but to praise. The seer might have written that of Mrs.

Elizabeth Burchfield, Pottstown High school teacher, who died Sunday, For Mrs. Burchfield was a woman said to

have more friends in and around Pottstown than any other person. She made nothing but friends. None knew her but to love her. For almost 40 years Mrs. Burchfield taught Pottstown's children. Her pleasant smile, her favor of a freer exchange of information his elbow with the right article.

of her pupils. She had great influence on that there will be less danger of wrongful success. For he anticipates his customers' my lowest bows for the diplomacy teams of four for the Harold S. cheery voice probably will be forgotten by none many of our present borough leaders; and her use of atomic power if it is made public wants and moods. I feel that our porters influence will be felt for years because she property. They recall that even poison are the real contact men between our molded character.

Yesterday there was a great void in Pottstown. Many couldn't help but repeat: "I just seem to hear Mrs. Burchfield's cheerful voice part of other countries, especially our echoing around me." She was that type World War II Allies, and has precipitated person. She exuded sunshine.

Pupils loved her. They loved her because every laboratory across the world. she was a founder of the Honor club. Because she was one of the finest chaperones on Washington class trips.

Schoolmen loved her because she was efficient, unafraid of responsibility. She got things done. She taught her pupils more than was in books of learning. Everyone went to her for help, for her sane advice. "She was a great lady," said an associate of her yesterday.

Mrs. Burchfield was the living refutation to the argument that married women should point that the U. S. should withhold all not teach school. If all teachers had her information for as long as possible. We qualifications, all schools would be better. Pottstown mourns her passing.

Toward Normal

used car prices have dropped-on older secrecy. models as much as 40 percent below previous PROSPERITY: Two schools of economic ceilings. Condition of the car is again becoming a price factor.

production, which still counts order backlogs covery and prosperity. Oddly enough, the into the millions. It is, rather, another in- New Deal spokesmen are the pessimists, stance of the adjustment of prices in a free while representatives of private industry, market, where buyers will accompany a continuous rise only so far.

New-car prices on the average are 50 percent above prewar. For the individual wondering whether he will ever be able to fit one into his budget, it may be recalled that after World War I prices advanced about 60 percent. Improved techniques and greater production brought them within reach of

nearly everybody. It will happen again.

Grampaw Oakley

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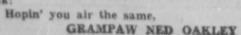
Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

street lights were blacked out Sunday night when a careening auto knocked down a pole. Being Sunday night, nobody

knew anything about it! After looking at one of Pottstown High school's basketball games, Mrs.

Grampaw Oakley described the players as high, wide and handsome! And say: Down in Flor-

ida some cities saw snow Sunday for the first time in years. Some Pottstown visitors got home-



Town Living Room Ideal Memorial

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By MERCURY READERS

munity Sports Palace" had not selfish with it. interests disrupted a well oiled machine two and a half years ago.

-H. More feasible and beyond the reason of those Yuan for one American dollar, who could render financial support and would have to maintain it.

When the original machine was ready ONE of Pottstown's most substantial citizens, to go, more money was at hand than since and as a familiar figure along High street. had means were ready to make money

The Russell Sage foundation an- through government reform. Mr. Saylor possibly was better known na- lectures, music, dramatics and a gym- wing of the Democratic league are not

Maybe those who wrecked the ma-

Let them read again your edi-But he also served his State as a state torial of January 31 ("A Community their Chinas can buy in order to unload highest-paid stars were complaining Philadelphia, ranks at the top shame.

POTTSTONIAN

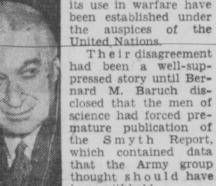
Votes for Women Given Blame To the Editor: Any woman smoking

President Thomas Jefferson said that

Washington

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 - American scientists and statesmen are divided hopelessly over the Truman-Baruch-Austin policy of retaining exclusive control and until safeguards against



pressed story until Bernard M. Baruch disclosed that the men of science had forced premature publication of certain runs pay, but when we put anthe Smyth Report, which contained data that the Army group been withheld.

Bernard M.

with other nations. It is their contention gas was not used in the recent conflict.

RIVALRY: The American policy, in their opinion, has caused resentment on the an aggressively belligerent rivalry in

They bulwark this argument with the insistence that breaking the atom cannot be kept secret for more than a few years, anyway. They maintain that enough has been disclosed already, in the Smyth and other documents, to tip off foreign scientists. And they cap this contention with the reminder that the Russians and Germans now laboring in Moscow are among the most inventive geniuses in

their field. now have an atom bomb 600 times as powerful as that dropped on Hiroshima, according to reports, and the Army men point out that we can continue to maintain that margin of superiority as long TROM all over the country come reports that as we surround its manufacture with

prophets are staging a quiet row at Washington and New York over the permanence This is hardly attributable to new-car of even the present level of postwar rebusiness and finance have recently assumed a more hopeful outlook.

The Nathan-Wallace group still maintains that rising prices in late Summer or early Fall will cripple purchasing power. Despite disappointment that their predictions of 8,000,-000 unemployed have not yet materialized, they anticipate sizeable layoffs when the downswing starts. They believe that the Administration has been delinquent in failing to blueprint a public works, foreign trade and compensatory spending program designed

to cushion any shock. Industry's agents grant that there may be a recession, but they think it will be of the 1921-1922 variety-short and mild. They maintain that the basic resources for a prolonged upswing-five to seven years—are present, and that they cannot be denied.

PEACE: Pointing to recent signs of peace Wal, I see by the papers where Pottstown's on the labor front, they insist that management and the workers can settle their difficulties, thus insuring continued production and employment, if the federal government will keep its hands off the machinery of private enterprise. What's more, they think that President Truman

is convinced of that truth. The ironic factor is that the New Dealers, including those in and out of the Administration, seem to want a "recession" or "depression", believing that it would force the Administration to return to a program of

made-work, relief and federal subsidies. The opposing faction, which consists of members of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers and the American Economic Association, aims to demonstrate that good times will remain for a while if Uncle Sam will mind his own business.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Money Crisis Forces

COONER or later, China's collapsing currency will pose a grave problem for the United States.

When the last hard-eyed blackmarket operator in Shanghai was willing to sell The Gabels Meadow idea was not ac- American currency, he soaked his victim To be good and disagreeable is cepted by the people of Pottstown in 1919. 13,200 Yuan for one U. S. dollar. A few They have not accepted it to date and hours later, people who offered 14,500 Yuan found no takers. The official rate is 3350

Full restoration of Chinese currency is a long-range affair. Chinese production and business has to be restored too. Short-range relief means help from somewhere-and the likeliest source would be an American

But our announced policy is no loan to China until she becomes a better risk

Reform is being widely talked about munity living room which sponsors ideals portedly will appear to replace Kuominclub rooms, auditorium for conventions, posts. As the Communists and the left included, this reorganization probably Pottstown missed the boat again, an won't mean nationally unity.

Meanwhile, strident overtones can be heard as the Yuan plummets toward the fate of the Hungarian Pengo. Some prices In a restaurant on the fashionable WITH A clear-cut margin over and Sarah Achatz. have doubled. Hoarders are grabbing Sunset Strip four of Hollywood's any contender, Sidney Silodor, of their Chinese currency. With no one able about the high cost of living. I among all the national championto say what prices will be tomorrow, nor- wonder how men with small in- ship players for the season just mal business is grinding to a halt. Firms comes manage to exist?" said one- completed. Among the thousands face bankruptcy, workers face joblessness and at that point their waiter in- of hopefuls who fared forth to

American slogans. The undeclared civil war could be

affected. Soldiers don't fight too long when their pay doesn't buy anything.

For American policy framers, the situation may be working itself around again to its classic alternative-support the central government or risk seeing China go Communist.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE AMERICA lost a great applied psychologist in the death of Harry Guilbert, dynamic safety official of the Pullman company and one of the most magnetic personalities I have ever met.

"Our Pullman porters are very live wire fellows," he announced during our luncheon. "They are the very best men we can procure. They learn a lot of applied psychology, too, and are smart in dealing with people. "Some of them, however, cannot make

other porter on that same line, he gets along quite well. There is one porter I know who is almost uncanny in the way thought should have he can anticipate your wants. "He carries a little box with every-The fact is, however, thing in it from razor blades to shoe that the civilians who laces, bobby pins to lead pencils, and be-

worked on the project fore a passenger hardly realizes what he always have argued in is hunting for, behold, this fellow is at "Naturally, this porter makes a great

> Pullman porters are above average in their intelligence and education. Many of them have had at least some college training. They are smart and tactful, so they do a good job of "fronting" for our

> company and the public. Don't you think

so, Dr. Crane?"

railroads. They often hold influential positions in their home towns in banks, insurance companies, real estate firms, etc. Many moment. I'm suffering from emoof them are wealthy men, and far more tional strain". successful in business than hundreds of

their passengers. A porter, too, tends to be more of an writing a pessimist's dictionary, and urer of the American Contract extrovert or salesman than does the aver- offers the following as samples of age person. Why? Because the porter its style. A "friend" is defined as ords as teammates, winning in the must study his passengers, anticipate their "someone who's eventually going to masters' mixed fours for the Shepwants, and be pleasant at all times, for borrow money;" a "kiss" is "an un- ard Barclay Trophy and being runhis income depends on his capacity to

The best good will and publicity for American railroads can be engendered through the contacts of the porter and conductor with the passengers. These men are the real salesmen of their companies. They did an excellent job, too,

during the hectic war years just passed. They meet the interested consumer after he has bought a ticket. They can color his attitude toward railroads very favorably. Or they can refute good magazine and newspaper advertising that has already brought the passengers to one company or its rival.

They are in personal contact with the onsumers during several hours or days. They are, therefore, living ads.

Fortunately, our most progressive railroads today are beginning to appreciate these valuable allies of their advertising departments. In fact, I feel it would be a wise plan to call porters and conductors by the term "salesmen", for they certainly qualify under that heading.

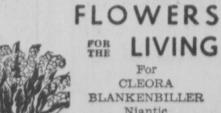
It isn't good business to spend huge sums on advertising and then fail to utilize the final, most influential instrument for favorably motivating the buyer, namely, the "front" man or salesman. Many department stores in the past

have often spent millions of dollars attracting customers to their counters, only to have improperly trained or underpaid clerks alienate and antagonize these same The modern firm, whether railroad or

department store, checks all of its con-sumer contacts, from the written ad clear

down to the delivery boy. (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Mercury, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psycho-

logical charts.)



BLANKENBILLER Niantic BECAUSE her engagement to Paul Shellaway, Perkiomenville RD 1, has been announced.

SKELETON KEYS



In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 10 don't spend a lot of money trying to keep it a secret!"

MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND BURN: When Rudolph Valentino's famous Doberman, Kabar, which had mysteriously disappeared in New York, a few days after Valentino's death. arrived in Hollywood four months later, footsore and halfstarved . . . When Director W. S. Van Dyke paid off a lost bet on the Joe Louis-Max Baer fight by shining the studio bootblack's shoes every day for a month . . . When Robert Cummings who had used a phony English accent to get his first stage roles in New York, lost an important picture role because he couldn't convince the producer that he was a nativeborn American . . . When Lupe Velez, dressed in a sequin evening gown and a multi-thousand dollar fur coat, took time out to chase her dog across the back yard-and fell headlong into her swimming pool.

with which he handled a difficult Vanderbilt Trophy, and the "match the scene before the cameras, he was not in a strictly open contest, the required to lift Miss Russell from men's pairs, from which women the floor and put her into a chair. obviously were barred. After the ninth "take," he asked for time out, but did he forget the and seventh had two wins apiece adoration which a gentleman tradi- with no seconds. Mrs. Wagar's tionally accords the weaker (?) sex? He did not. Said Douglas, between of four and women's fours. Mr. gasps: "I'm afraid I'll have to ask Roth's in the open fours and mixed that the next take be delayed a pairs, Mrs. Seligman's in the open

Ned Sparks informs me that he is necessary exchange of germs;" ners-up in the Vanderbilt Cup open cline." Someday, if he's not careful, higher in other events than Mr. Sparks is going to kid himself into Lebhar. The three tied for tenth being a cynic . . . On the other had one first and one second each. hand, not cynical at all, there's Sally Rand. Said she, after her 50th all under official auspices of the arrest for strip-teasing: "It sure American Contract Bridge League, costs a lot of money to prove that and their locale was spread from what I do is art."

Dolphin Street" had been filmed, with high performance records there was the customary exchange individual, pairs, fours and mixed of gifts. The crew solemnly pre- fours made up of two man-andsented to Lana Turner, the star, a woman pairs; four opens - indivery beautiful and rather costly vidual, pairs, knockout fours and bookmark, made of solid gold. Two match point fours; women's pairs days later, Lana, who's anything and fours, men's pairs and fours but the literary type, had the book- and open mixed pairs and fours. mark made into a shoulder clip, thereby displeasing at least one of the donors. "It would have been more appropriate," he quipped to it is unwise to lead your suit's me, "it she had had it hammered fourth-best against a No Trump into the shape of a heart—and worn game when able to make a sound

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Silodor Leads Nation

along on a small income if you championships and gain second tended by 20 teachers and officers. place in two others. That puts him indisputably in the No. 1 spot

been compiled. Another Philadelphian gained second place, John R. Crawford. of New York, Alvin Roth, who lived Alumni of Homeopathic hospital. in Washington, D. C., when he began to win national events. Thus the list is more representative geographically than for a long time, so far as the first five are concerned. Here is the full list: Sidney Silodor, Philadelphia.

John R. Crawford, Philadelphia

Zedtwitz, New York. The players in second and third place each won two events and finished second in two. Both of Mr. Crawford's wins, however, were in situation on the set where he is co- point" teams of four, whereas one starring with Rosalind Russell. In of the triumphs by Mr. Barnes was

> Those landing fourth, fifth, sixth victories were in the masters' teams match-point teams and women's pairs and Mrs. Young's in the

women's pairs and teams. Messrs. Katz and Lebhar, treas-Bridge League, had identical rec-'success' as "the peak before a de- knockout fours, but Mr. Katz scored

The fourteen events counted are New York and Brooklyn to Florida and California. There were four After the final scene for "Green masters' events, limited to players

What are the two reasons why lead of an honor?

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"The compliments of Marvin Wade at the other end of the bar, Ellen Jean Kirkhoff, and he'd like to know where you've been all his life."

50 Years Ago

February 11, 1897 Pleasant View hotel, Sanatoga, severely flew over her hand.

tion by the Rev. O. P. Smith, D. D.

25 Years Ago

February 11, 1922 SIGHT RESTORED - Following nearly three years of blindness, Mrs. Lavina Gray, of 350 Lincoln avenue, has regained her eyesight following an operation at Wills Eye Hospital, Philadelphia.

SCOUTS ANNIVERSARY — Pottstown Boy Scouts will open their 12th anniversary week tomorrow by attending services in the First Baptist church.

PLAY TIME - Pupils of North Coventry High school presented a play entitled "Home Ties," in Farmers' Union Hall, Cedarville. Among the players were John Buckwalter, Mary Rath, Leonard Patterson, Penrose Keller, Mary Fisher.

STATISTICS DEP'T — A North End mother sat in her living room the Patterson, Penrose Keller, Mary Fisher,

10 Years Ago

February 11, 1937

RE-ELECTED - Chris S. Stouffer terrupted. "Pardon me, gentlemen," compete in the fourteen national was renamed to the superintendency of her high school lessons. The mother, Caught in a blind alley of inflation, he said, "but I think I can answer title events, he is the only one the Sunday school of the First Presby- possessed with a scientific turn of mind, Chinese once again are shouting anti- that question. It isn't hard to get who managed to win two of the terian church at the yearly meeting at- began recording the regularity of the re-

LIGHT SIGNALS - Pottstown's traf- high of 29 and a low of five. on our annual list of The First fic lights, long in the process of erection, Ten in Contract Bridge for the were turned on this morning. Many seventeenth season this ranking has motorists drove through red warnings on the first day.

ENGAGED - The engagement of Miss New Yorker, A. Mitchell Barnes, Mabel Schlem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. finished third. Fourth is Mrs. Arthur Schlem, Vine street, Stowe, to Wilkinson Wagar, of Atlanta, Ga., Horace Frederick, 453 Walnut street, was who led everybody in the last sea- announced at a cocktail party and dinner son, and fifth is a present resident dance held by the members of the Nurses'

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gotham Gossip

famous. Oh, please, boys! Those are museum pieces when Jolson sings them, Cafe society gossip estimates that Ann George, currently parting in legal a divorce settlement just short of a millas Fairbanks Jr., in "Sinbad," is being hailed as Doug's new discovery. But didn't she play minor roles for RKO for years as Rita Corday?

TOPS IN TOWN: "All Our Sons," the exciting new drama at the Coronet ... Perry Como's Victor disc, "Sonata" . . Arthur Lee Simpkins at the Latin Quarter . . . Ann Sheridan in her new Warner film, "Nora Prentiss" . . . Eddy Howard's Majestic recording of "I Want to Thank Your Folks" . . . Robert Marshall, the soloist in the current Music Hall show . . . Sonny King in the new show at Leon & Eddie's . . . Cootie Williams' band at the Para-

Irene Allarie (the brunette stripper in Burlesque") is the girl-of-the-Muntz as gradually becomes more and more severe. far as Madman Muntz, the playboy, is concerned . . . The Shubert Alley grapevine keeps buzzing with the report that Libby Holman is contemplating a third marriage, but nobody seems to know who Denver, the changes produced in the the groom is supposed to be . . . One of nerve tissue as shown by examination the more important public health cam- under the microscope are much like those paigns is National Heart Week, which which develop in allergies or oversensistarted yesterday. Object is not to raise tivity. For this reason, treatment of funds but to advise people with suspected multiple sclerosis has been attempted by heart difficulties to consult their physi- using injections of histamine, which is a cians instead of their neighbors . . . substance normally found in all human Hollywood money again is trying to buy tissues. the N. Y. Giants, but Horace Stoneham isn't in a selling mood. Baseball wisies tamine are present. It has an effect, when say he will soon annouonce the purchase of two major league stars to delight the hearts of Polo Grounds fans.

bruised hand because two muggs accosted or headache. Often there is a temporary his wife on Central Park South ... Cor- decrease in blood pressure. rection, please: That isn't Bill Prince with Nina Foch (offstage), it's ex-Lieut. treatment of multiple sclerosis with hista-Dick Dickerson, who will waltz down the mine as employed by other physicians. In aisle with the starlet. Dick is studying eighteen patients who had had the disto be a doctor, so it probably will be a ease for two months or less, the improve-long engagement . . . Don Pallini will ment was of a great enough degree that turn legit choreographer in the Spring, the patients were considered cured. Three working for himself on the musical he patients showed no improvement whatsoand wealthy Peggy Rabe are co-produc- ever, even though they had had the dising . . . Justin McCarthy, the gent in- ease for only a short time. In patients who volved in the New Year's Eve mink coat had had the disease for a longer period theft, will find himself minus one bride of time, thirty-six showed from 60 per when he gets out of jail. His pretty cent to 95 per cent improvement while blond wife, Winnie Henderson, has re- forty-two were not benefited. The patients' turned to England.

Earl Blackwell, who created an industry out of the American curiosity about as good results with histamine treatment celebrities and their peregrinations, is in- He tried it on twenty patients. One had variably clad in \$200 suits. But his had the condition for only one month but cravats, just as invariably, cost \$1.98 or 40 injections brought about only slight less-a thrifty concession to his quirk of improvement in the eyesight. The renever, never wearing a necktie more than mainder of the patients had had the

Crawford in the matter of dressing and study of the diets of a number of pamaking entrances like a Grand Lady of the Silver Screen-but Joan can't help that many of them were not receiving an caricaturing the over-all effect by her in- adequate diet, the diets lacking especially veterate gum-chewing and those constant in fats and dairy products. knit-one-purl-two sessions with handfuls of needles and skeins of bright-colored to become worse when there was loss of

case of historian Joseph Lewis, who devoted 20 years of his life to a study of Thomas Paine. Originally he took up the about the cause and treatment of multiple come fascinated with the subject.

In Retrospect

ALL AROUND THE TOWN
Pinochle Hands...

Drip-Drip-Drip...

SCALDS HANDS — Mrs. J. W. Guldin, casant View hotel, Sanatoga, severely when a foursome, consisting of Dr. scalded her left hand by spilling water on and Mrs. John Anastasia and Mr. and the stove, which generated steam which Mrs. Donald L. Rigg picked up its pinochle hands the other night at the Rigg home BIG CHURCH WEDDING - Ells- on High street. When the hands finally worth L. Edwards, of Philadelphia, and were laid down the eyebrows were lifted Miss Ella Casselberry, daughter of ex- higher. Imagine this oddity: Mrs. Rigg banker M. Burr Casselberry, wedded in held nine clubs, including 150, and three the Lutheran Church of the Transfigura- side cards. Mrs. Anastasia held eight hearts, including a run. Dr. Anastasia showed 150 in spades, besides other cards. IN BREAD BUSINESS - John Wahl Then Rigg came up with the winning is again in the bread baking business up hand. It consisted of 11 diamonds and to his elbows, at his old stand, 174 North the queen of clubs. The 11 diamonds Charlotte street, and he looks as natural formed a double run - or 300! Rigg lacked only the other deuce . . . so that he could have made 53 points on the hand! . . .

> QUALIFIED - Charles A. Fiss Jr., 782 North Adams street, who is a private, first class, in the US Army at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., has completed a communications course and is qualified as a radio operator . . . Arthur "Mickey" McCarraher, High street merchant, is back on the main stem after a Florida vacation. He reported every available living space occupied - and booked full for weeks to come! . . . Goldberg's High street furniture store soon will close because its lease has run out. . . .

Caroline Thomas, Sarah, Robert Engle other night while her young daughter studied in the family kitchen. A noise that resembled the drip-drip-drip of a leaky faucet emanated from the kitchen. The mother investigated to find that the noise was the rhythmic "crack" of the daughter's bubble gum as she studied ports. She found that in 30 minutes the daughter averaged 19 a minute, had a . . . CHATTER - The muscles and

> sheaths in your abdominal wall have about 40 percent of their original strength immediately after they've been sewed together following an operation, which is why after so many of them you can get up the third or fourth day . . . If you squeeze your orange juice the night before be sure to keep it cold and covered overnight to prevent a vitamin C loss . . . If your feet get awfully cold any time this winter, be sure not to warm them up too fast. It's better not to rush to a fire or a radiator to warm them up when you come in. If you do stand in front of a fire, turn your back to it and stamp your feet or wring your hands. Otherwise you may be in for chil-

why the National Piano Manufacturers Association has published a booklet of

(1) Have piano tuned once a year; phor bag inside case; (3) Place piano polish gets dull, go over small area with soapy cloth well wrung out. Follow by a damp rinsing cloth. Wipe dry before going on to next spot; (5) for keys, use soap on a very slightly damp cloth. Polish discolors ivory.

YOUR HEALTH

MULTIPLE means many, and sclerosis means scarring. Taken together the two words indicate a serious disease which does its work by inflicting numerous and scattered injuries to the tissues of the spinal cord. It moves slowly but steadily. continuing over a long period of time and It interferes with walking, with the movements of the hands and arms, and also

According to Dr. Harold R. Carter, of

affects the eyesight.

In allergies excessive amounts of hisgiven by injection under the skin, or into a vein, of causing the tiny blood vessels to dilate. This increases the flow of blood to various tissues. Following the injection, Comedian Sid Caesar is nursing a there is usually some flushing of the skin,

Dr. Carter has made a study of the evesight improved in the cases which were benefited.

Dr. Carter has not been able to obtain disease for a longer period of time. Of these seventeen, only two showed partial No contemporary compares with Joan improvement. He also made a careful tients with multiple sclerosis, and found

weight, overwork, emotional strain, or infections. Of course, all of these condi-If you want a saga of ego, hark to the tions should be prevented insofar as is There is a great deal still to be learned

He also noted that the disease tended

research because several friends told him sclerosis. The histamine treatment may he bore a striking resemblance to Paine, be found helpful in an occasional inand the resemblance caused him to be- stance, and is worth trying in cases where other methods fail.

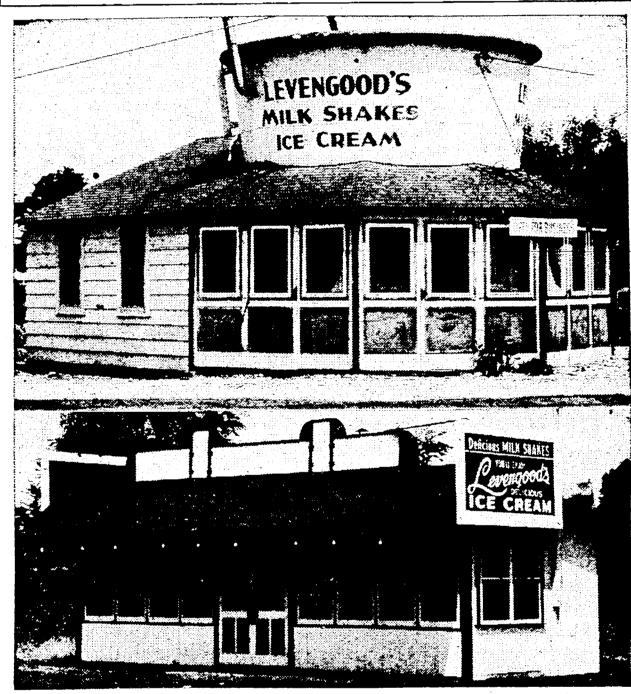
A. Mitchell Barnes, New York. Newest bore among the smalltime Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, Atlanta. singers around town is a routine com-posed of songs which Al Jolson made Alvin Roth, Washington, D. C. Mrs. E. J. Seligman, New York. Mrs. Ralph C. Young, Philadelcorn when you do . . . Gus Van, of "Top- DIANO CARE - A piano serves its owner Sam Katz, Milburn, N. J. Bertram Labhar Jr., New York. litzky," is celebrating 40 years in show P (Tied) Mrs. J. E. Folline, Rich-business. And still averages five benefits mond, Va.; Mrs. A. M. Sobel, a week . . . Muriel Campbell, the Broad-New York, and Waldemar von Way leading lady, will see a divorce . . . tips. Their rules: fashion from Alexis Thompson, received (2) Keep moths away by hanging camlion . . . The Stork has cancelled its visit away from heating unit; (4) Don't spare to Bijou Barrington and Lou Suritz . . . furniture polish on case. If accumulated To Melvyn Douglass goes one of open events - the "knockout"

Record-Breaking Crowds Attend Freese Sales



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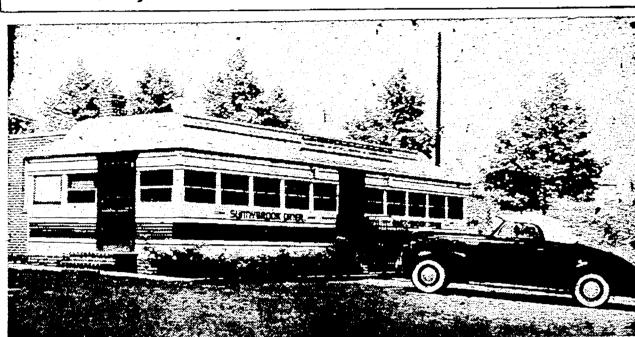


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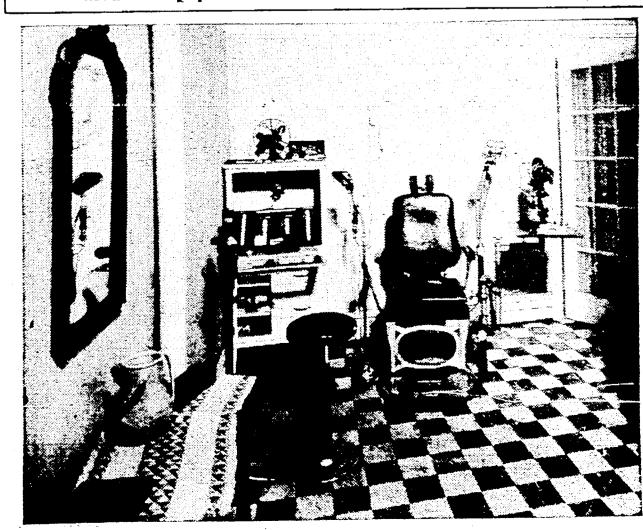
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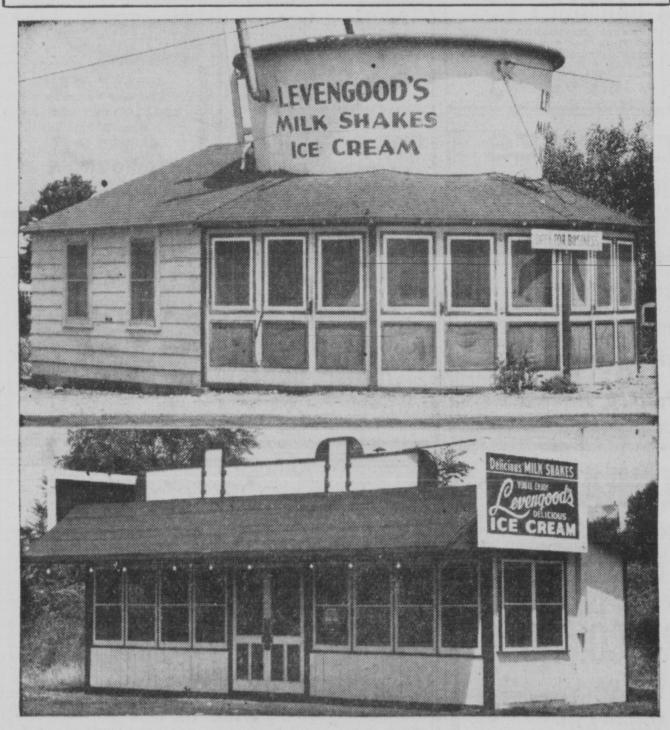
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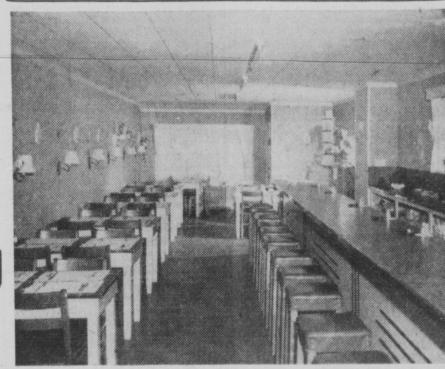
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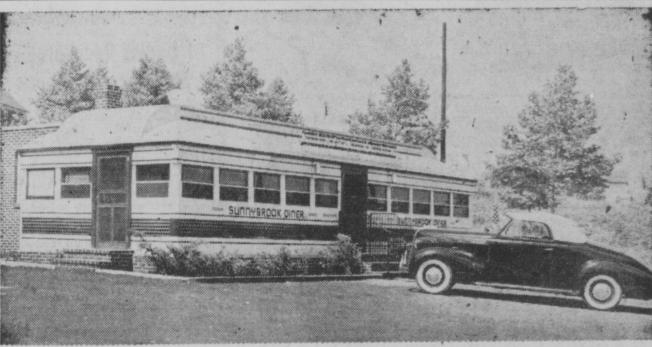
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makeshift knife, stabbed a guard at Molmeshire State name a DEATHS - FUNERALS New Berlinville Girl Holmesburg State prison early today, used him as a shield while they scaled the 35-foot prison wall then M. HAAS, Boyertown High school ran to freedom across snow-covered fields adjoining the Delaware river.

Three were recaptured within a

few hours and tonight police cau-

nously searched for the two re-

naming ugitives, both lifetimers,

Phone 2263

throughout a wide area of north Philacelphia. One of the missing men, William made in Hill Church cemetery, Bearers were Earl and Jacob Mover, Lawrence and Paul Houp, James Fick and Paul Mutter.

(Slick Willie) Sutton, 46, was partinpating in his sixth successful jail creak since he was sentenced to a life term for his part in the \$10,000 holdup of a bank in 1934, his fourth conviction. Missing with Sutton was Frederick Tenuto, 30, also serving a life sentence on a second degree

Living Cost Bonus murder conviction. For Teachers Asked Optical glass dates from ancient imes with magnifying lenses of that period having been unearthed.

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HARRISBURG, Feb. 10 (P-The Pennsylvania Economy league recof-living bonus to school teachers; Croil, tradle roll superintendent;

Continued services were held in

research agency, also urged that an Robert Emes, planist; Mrs. Lulu appraisal should be made of all Bohn and Mrs Norman Johnson. factors bearing upon education secretary; cracle roll teachers, Mrs. costs to arrive at an equitable pro- Edwin Eisenhard, Mrs. Howard gram embracing increased teachers Schealer; assistant Mrs Henry

The league observed in a statement that public education costs the Commonwealth \$200,000,000 each Hollowbush, Mrs. John Rose; assist-

In its recommendation for a temporary cost-of-hving bonus, the league said the problem of teachers' salaries is interwoven with other important phases of public instruc- Products Demonstration

The time has arrived for a Held in Fryer Home thorough-going revaluation of the program of public instruction in Pennsylvania," the statement said.

81 Bodies Recovered From Dance Hall Ruins

BERLIN, Feb. 10 (A) - Rescue squads had taken 81 charred bodies, including those of four British soldiers, from the icecovered ruins of the Karlslust dance hall tonight.

German police said relatives had reported a total of 91 missing persons believed to have attended the tragic costume ball there Samurday night. Rescue workers will sift the debris temorrow in an attempt to find additional bodies. British authorities, however, did not expect the death toll to go much nigher.

Absolute identifications have been made on only three of the bodies. Meanwhile 39 other persons who were in the hall when flames engulfed the structure were in hospitals, many of them still in a grave

A British military court of inquiry will convene in a few days to consider military aspects of the

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Funeral services for WAYLAND Shows improvement

Mary Elizabeth Shane, six-weeksstudent of BOYERTOWN RD 2. old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lewere held yesterday afternoon at Roy Shaue New Berlinville. was 1:30 o'clock from a funeral home reported to be showing a slight at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, improvement reserday following a serious illness.

Mary Elizabeth was taken to the St. John . Hill Reformed church Allentown nospital the past Saturwhere the pastor, the Rev. John Liday and placed in an oxygen tent. Herbster, officialed. Buria! was Dr David Hottenstein, Bally, is the attending physician.

Sunday School Installs Officers and Teachers

cradle roll, nursery, beginners de- Philadelphia avenue, was named, partment, and the Mothers class outstanding Boy Scout of Troop 1 were installed on Sunday morning Boyertown for the year last night in St. John's Lutheran church. Those inducted into office and program held in St. John's Evan-

Mrs. David F. Longacre, nursery The league, a privately financed department superintendent; Mrs. Stark.

Beginners class, Mrs. Leon Erb. Mrs. Herbert F Steltz, Mrs. Russell ant, Mrs Louis Rabe. Mothers class. Mrs. Longacre.

was held recently at the home of Mrs. Iva Fryer Englesville, when Mrs. Anna Goodwin, West Point, showed how paper can be used in the modern home

Refreshments were served. Seven teen people attended.

Seven Sailors Succumb After Alcohol Spree

PORTSMOUTH Va . Feb. 10 (P)-Naval authoritie announced today the death toll from lethal alcohol drunking parties aboard two ships here Thursday and Saturday nights had risen to seven Latest victims were Robert Lee Rice, fireman, first class, son of Rev W. Rice. Yakıma. Wash, and another seaman whose name was withheld pending notification of relatives

Boyertown Classified Card of Thanks

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cepted with sincere regret at the

annual Sunday school meeting held

A committee to draw up ap

propriate resolutions was named

and consists of Harvey D. Ritter,

Emma N. Pritz, Mrs. Lawrence D

Kohler, Mrs. Daniel H. Zuber, and

the Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor

Approximately one manufacturing

wage earner out of every 20 works

George Haddad Gets **MEETINGS** Top Scout Award Regular monthly meeting Woman's club of Boyertown in Boyer Towne Inn this afternoon at 2

At Troop 1 Event o'clock, Mrs. William P. Moeller, Officers and teachers of the Mrs. Alfred Haddad 724 East Valentine social for Children of the Cnurch of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church tonight at

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Haddad received the award on the basis of his service to troop and community, advancement made by him, neatness, and proper wearing of the uni-

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yesterday morning. The Pennsylvania band, official convention musical organization, recorded several numbers, among which were the following, played yesterday; "Harvard Special," Our Directors," and "Field of Honor,"

Banks Close Tomorrow, Post Office Stays Open

Bovertown banks will be closed tomorrow in observance of Lincoln's Spring. Arthur Heere, chief of pobirthday but Boyertown post office ommended today payment of a cost- teaching posts were Mrs. Russell gelical Lutheran church. He re- Shepherd, Evangelical and Reform- to Harry E. Grim, acting postwill remain open as usual, according ed, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in church, master.

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Bicycle Safety League

Accepts Memberships

Plans for greater bicycle safety

in Boyertown are moving ahead under the guidance of Boyertown

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armed with a smuggled pistol and a makeshift knife, stabbed a guard at Holmesburg State prison early today, used him as a shield while they scaled the 35-foot prison wall, then Five desperate long-term prisoners, fields adjoining the Delaware river.

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Three were recaptured within a ously searched for the two renaining ugitives, both lifetimers, throughout a wide area of north

murder conviction.

Optical glass dates from ancient imes with magnifying lenses of that period having been unearthed.

Slick Willie) Sutton, 46, was parti- made in Hill Church cemetery. cipating in his sixth successful jail break since he was sentenced to a life term for his part in the \$10,000 holdup of a bank in 1934, his fourth conviction. Missing with Sutton was Frederick Tenuto, 30, also serving a life sentence on a second degree

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DEATHS - FUNERALS

Funeral services for WAYLAND M. HAAS, Boyertown High school ran to freedom across snow-covered student of BOYERTOWN RD 2, were held yesterday afternoon at few hours and tonight police cau- at 124 West Philadelphia avenue,

Continued services were held in St. John . Hill Reformed church where the pastor, the Rev. John L. One of the missing men, William Herbster, officiated. Burial was Bearers were Earl and Jacob

Moyer, Lawrence and Paul Houp, James Fick and Paul Mutter.

Living Cost Bonus For Teachers Asked

HARRISBURG, Feb. 10 (P)-The in St. John's Lutheran church. Pennsylvania Economy league recof-living bonus to school teachers | Croll,

gram embracing increased teachers

The league observed in a statement that public education costs he Commonwealth \$200,000,000 each

In its recommendation for a temporary cost-of-living bonus, the eague said the problem of teachers' salaries is interwoven with other important phases of public instruc-

"The time has arrived for thorough-going revaluation of the program of public instruction in Pennsylvania," the statement said.

81 Bodies Recovered From Dance Hall Ruins

had taken 81 charred podies, including those of four British soldiers, from the ice-covered ruins of the Karlslust dance

German police said relatives had reported a total of 91 missing persons believed to have attended the tragic costume ball there Saturday Rescue workers will sift the debris tomorrow in an attempt to find additional bodies. British authorities, however, did not expect the death toll to go much higher.

Absolute identifications have been made on only three of the bodies. Meanwhile 39 other persons who were in the hall when flames engulfed the structure were in hospitals, many of them still in a grave

A British military court of inquiry will convene in a few days to consider military aspects of the

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New Berlinville Girl Shows Improvement

Mary Elizabeth Shane, six-weeksold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Shane, New Berlinville, was 1:30 o'clock from a funeral home reported to be showing a slight improvement vesterday following a serious illness.

Mary Elizabeth was taken to the Allentown hospital the past Saturday and placed in an oxygen tent. Dr. David Hottenstein, Bally, is the attending physician.

Sunday School Installs Officers and Teachers

cradle roll, nursery, beginners de-Those inducted into office and

ommended today payment of a cost- teaching posts were Mrs. Russell gradle roll superintendent; Mrs. David F. Longacre, nursery The league, a privately financed department superintendent; Mrs research agency, also urged that an Robert Emes, pianist; Mrs. Lulu appraisal should be made of all Bohn and Mrs. Norman Johnson factors bearing upon education secretary; cradle roll teachers, Mrs. costs "to arrive at an equitable pro- Edwin Eisenhard, Mrs. Howard Schealer; assistan,t Mrs. Henry Stark.

Beginners class, Mrs. Leon Erb. Mrs. Herbert F. Steltz, Mrs. Russell ant, Mrs. Louis Rabe. Mothers class. sell Croll, Mrs. Gerald Kochel, and Mrs. Longacre.

Products Demonstration Held in Fryer Home

was held recently at the home of Mrs. Iva Fryer Englesville, when Mrs. Anna Goodwin, West Point, showed how paper can be used in the modern home Refreshments were served. Seven-

teen people attended.

Seven Sailors Succumb After Alcohol Spree

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Feb. 10 (A)-Naval authoritie announced today the death toll from lethal alcohol drinking parties aboard two ships here Thursday and Saturday nights had risen to seven. Latest victims were Robert Lee Rice, fireman, first class, son of Rex W. Rice, Yakima, Wash., and another seaman whose name was withheld pending notification of relatives.

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bors and friends for the many acts of kindness; for sympathy extended, and for the many beautiful floral tributes at the funeral of Wayland M. Haas.

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George Haddad Gets **Top Scout Award** At Troop 1 Event

Mrs. Alfred Haddad 724 East Philadelphia avenue, was named the Church of St. John's Evangelipartment, and the Mothers class outstanding Boy Scout of Troop 1 cal Lutheran church tonight at 7 were installed on Sunday morning Boyertown for the year last night at the troop's annual parents' night program held in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church. .He received a Boy Scout knife as a prize.

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Carrie S. Lorah Resigns **Sunday School Position**

annual Sunday school meeting held recently.

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of the affair

rchestra.

Senior Auxiliary **Entertains New** Members at Tea

Officers of the Pottstown hospital Senior auxiliary entertained 25 new members at tea yesterday afternoon in the nurses' home of the North Charlotte street institution. Each new memoer was presented Hears Report by

Unique arrangements of Spring Miss Ruth Benfield flowers were used in attractive decorations.

Mrs J. G. Ludwick and Mrs Dennison K. Bullens presided at a beautifully-appointed tea table. After the tea Mr. A. C. Seawell, superintendent of the hospital con-

ducted the new members on a tour Committee in charge of the affair were Mr. Edward L. Gruber, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. E.

B. Heindel, Mrs Nelson Vaughan, Mrs. Bullens, Mrs. Harold Cadmus, Mrs. Russell Croasdale, Mrs. Claude Lerch and Mrs. Ludwick.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

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Mrs Marion Miller, 48 West Sixth street.

SCOUTS HOLD PARTY

Brownie Scouts of Emmanuel Lutheran church made dolls for overseas and held a Valentine party vesterday afternoon in the recreation room o fthe church. Misses Jean Troutman and June Wien, leaders, were in charge. Eighteen members were present.

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CLUB NEWS _

Social Activities

Soroptimist Club

Miss Ruth Benfield reported on the progress being made in selecting three girls to be given scholarships or the Pottstown hospital School of Nursing at a meeting of the Soroptimist club last night in Clover Leaf

Miss Elsie Liss and Mrs. Dorothy Sands were named to the troop committee of Girl Scout Troop 5, sponsored by the chib.

Mrs. Lillian Bennett, Mrs. Mary Curchoe, and Mrs. Irma Smale were appointed to go to Valley Forge General hospital this month with the Salvation Army Canteen. It was announced a card party

would follow a dinner to be held Monday night, Feb. 24 in Clover Leaf restaurant. Mrs. Margaret Fray, president,

resided at the burness session

Navy Mothers to Stage Program Monday Night

Plans for a preakfast program vere completed by members of the Navy Mothers club at a meeting last night in Emmanuel Lutheran

The attair will be held Monday night in the Eagles home. Members were asked to return tickets to Mrs. Anna Mauger not later than tomorrow.

It was reported letters of thanks were received from the Philippine islands for clotning sent by the club, and from ooys at the Naval hospital tor laprobes they received.

Mrs. Gw'adys Hillpot, commander announced she received word of the death of Mr. Henry Doll, oldest living Navy veteran He served in the Civil War under Abraham Lincoln. Mothers wishing to attend his funeral tomorrow were asked to contact Mrs Hillpot today.

Finished garments included laprobes by Mrs. Marie Endy, Mrs. Sarah Lessig, Mrs Lottle Endy and Mrs. Susan Antrim; one sweater by Mrs. Irma Schwoyer, and scarfs by Mrs. Mary Ellis and Mrs. Esther Mosteller.

Couple Announces |Daughter's Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weiss, 351 Beech street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecelia H. of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nagel. Boyertown RD 2.

No date for the wedding has been

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cressman, 1051/2 Walnut street, announce the birth of a son Sunday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Renninger, Beentelsville, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Rollen Gephart. Pottstown RD 4, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday in Pottstown hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Benfield, Royersford. -

Mr. and Mrs William Snell, South Pottstown announce the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital,

A daughter was born vesterday in Homeopathic hospital to Mr. and Mrs Luther Faust.

Mr and Mrs Edward Edlinski, 421 Laurel street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter yesterday in Homeopathic hospital.

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MARILYN MAXWELL MARJORIE MAIN . VIRGINIA O'BRIEN EDDIE "ROCHESTER" ANDERSON - LEON AMES

WALT DISNEY'S "SONG OF THE SOUTH"

Of Red Cross Chapter at Annual Meeting

Mary Frances Tisdale's Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander V. Tisdale. Cherry Lane Farm, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Tisdale, to Mr. Lewis S. Dreisbach Jr., son or Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Dreisbach, "Chimneysmoke," Montgomeryville

Miss Tisdale, a graduate of Ursinus college, class of 45, has been employed in New York city. Mr. Dreisbach was graduated from Lansdale High school and will return to the School of Education, University of Pennsylvania in the Fall

With the Convalescents

Mrs. Beatrice Gerhart. 458 Spruce street, is convalescing in her home after undergoing an operation in University of Pennsylvania hospital. Philadelphia,

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mrs. Gertrude Cressman, 10512 Walnut street, materniy; Mrs. Betty Gephart, Pottstown direction of Miss Elizabeth Yergey RD 4, maternity; Mrs. Kathleen Renninger, Bechtelsville, maternity: Weldenbaugh, 101 South Franklin street, surgical: Mrs. oretta Benfield Royersford maternity; Saran Shaffer, 58 South Adams street, medical; Mrs. Estell

Snell, South Pottstown, maternity. Discharged: Maggie Bucher, 767 North Charlotte street, medical; Leonard Baker, 313 Cnestnut street, surgical; Edith Brooke, 108 South Hanover street.

HOMEOPATHIC

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Mrs. J. G. Ludwick and Mrs Denthree girls to be given scholarships nison K. Bullens presided at a beautifully-appointed tea table. After the tea Mr. A. C. Seawell, superintendent of the hospital, conducted the new members on a tour of the hospital.

Sands were named to the troop com-Committee in charge of the afmittee of Girl Scout Troop 5, sponfair were Mrs. Edward L. Gruber, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. E. B. Heindel, Mrs Nelson Vaughan, Mrs. Bullens, Mrs Harold Cadmus Mrs. Russell Croasdale, Mrs. Claude Lerch and Mrs. Ludwick.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

ALTHOUGH a good and close reasoner, you are, at some critical time, apt to be impractical. Speculation would be dangerous for you. You are fond of music and art, and have some ability in both. You prefer the company of the opposite sex and are quite popular. Your year is indicative of both loss and gain.

Today Mrs. Marion Miller, 48 West Sixth street.

SCOUTS HOLD PARTY

Brownie Scouts of Emmanuel Lutheran church made dolls for overseas and held a Valentine party yesterday afternoon in the recreation room o fthe church. Misses Jean Troutman and June Wien, leaders, were in charge. Eighteen members were present.

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General hospital this month with

It was announced a card party

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Monday night, Feb. 24 in Clover

Mrs. Margaret Fray, president,

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Navy Mothers to Stage

Program Monday Night

Plans for a breakfast program

were completed by members of the

Navy Mothers club at a meeting

last night in Emmanuel Lutheran

The affair will be held Monday night in the Eagles home, Mem-

bers were asked to return tickets

to Mrs. Anna Mauger not later

It was reported letters of thanks

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Mrs. Gwladys Hillpot, comman-

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Mrs. Susan Antrim; one sweater by

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Miss Tisdale, a graduate of Ursinus college, class of '45, has been employed in New York city. Mr. Dreisbach was graduated

With the Convalescents

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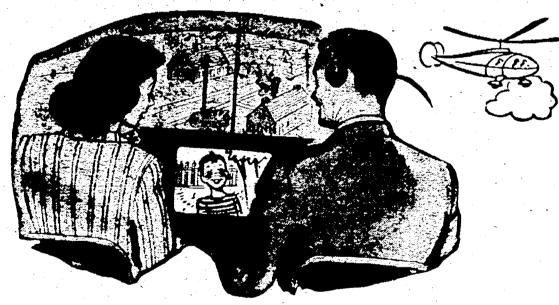
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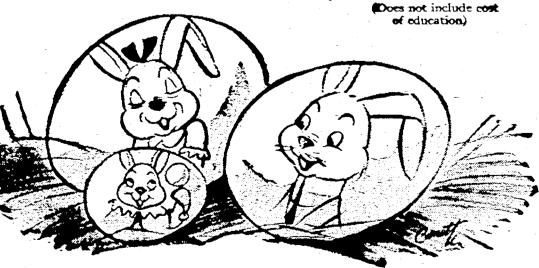


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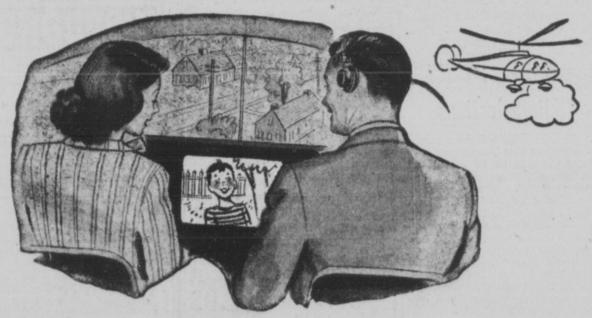
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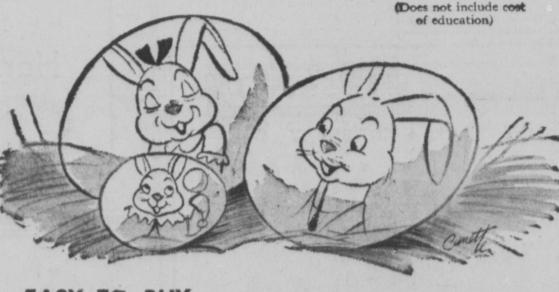
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ROTH'S DROP 2D STRAIGHT: **AMVETS WIN** Three Teams Deadlocked

For First Place in City Basketball Loop

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Doch'er's 7 5 383 Doehler's Diecasters caused a

the Cow Basketball league by handog Roth's its second straight defeat last night, 52 32, on the Junior High school court. Roth's took a two-point lead in he first period but from there on, the Diecasters took complete

hree-way tie for first place in

Doehler's quintet started to move in the second period and cashed in for 12 points while Roth's was only tabbing four for a comfortable 22-16 half-

charge of the game

Paced by Bobby Shaner who collected 25 points in the 32 minute tilt, the Diecasters continued be called on for the forward posts to set a hot pace when the second half opened and keps well ahead of Roth's cagers. The score at the end of three periods was 34-24 will the Diecasters in front. Again the Diecasters started to

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played last night, the Amvets moved up into first place along with Roth's and the YMCA with a hard earned 28-23 victory over

In the preliminary contest, the boys of the Pee Weerleagueren gaged in a game with the Whites nanding the Blues at 30-12 score. Roth's Doehler's

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Hill School Juniors Drop 22-21 Contest

Boyertown High's juntor varsity basketball team turned back The where in his home city in Chicago Hill School Juniors yesterday aftwas cut and served and Pennock ernoon in a 22-21 cage tilt played

In another game played yesterthe Boyertown Junior High registration blank and would conquintet handed The Hill centrate on the 220-yard dash in School Midgets a 27-13 setback.

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the pivot spot. Jim Evans and Dave Staverosky are Williams choices to hold down the guard positions Fleming will probably stick to ns same starting lineup of Bill

forwards with Joe Staverosky at

Reidenauer and Bruce Bernhart at forwards, Dick Campbell at center and Dick Schott and Vic Pritzman

Boyertown VFW Trips Amity 5

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tory over fourth place Amity. It was a same which saw Amity fight back from a 24-11 halftime deficit to knot the count, 39-39 at the end of the regulation tilt.

In the five minute extra period, the winning Boyertown quintet dropped in 12 points as compared to seven for Amity. Amity's brilliant second half rally

Totals 14 4 32 Totals 23 6 22 Roth's 12 4 8 8 32 Doenler's 10 12 12 18 52 honors for the night with nine field goals and a foul for 19 points Dick and Bob Hallman and Bob Horn did the honors for Boyertown from the floor as Dick Hallman had six field goals and a pair of fouls for 14 points while Bob Hallman

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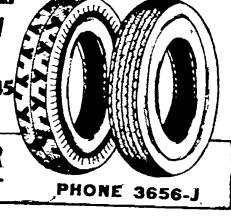
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Young-May Return To College Next Year

SOUTH BEND. Ind., Feb. 10 (P)-Claude (Buddy) Young, speedy Negro halfback of Illmois Big Nine and Rose Bowl football champions wno recently dropped out of school, said in a transcribed radio interview tonight he intended to return to college next year, preferably some-Young said he intended to keep his amateur status so he could compete in the 1908 Olympic games He said he had applied for an AAU



training for the 1948 Olympics.





to dump John Kimmich, Haverford School captain, to the mat. The referee is Dick DiBatista, former University of Pennsylvania great. Page won the match, 6-2.

WARWICK HIGH PLAYS HOST TO FALCONS

Firestone's Charges Look for Fourth Win Of Current Season

Coach Ray Pirestone sends his Falcons after their fourth victory the season tonight when the West Pottagrove five takes to the floor against Warwick High in a game scheduled to be played on the Warwick court. A girl's game is slated for 7-15 o'clock. The Falcons have a record of

far and hope to move closer to the .500 mark before the season closes. Firestone's charges have defeated the Alumni, East Greenville and Warwick. West Pottsgrove scored a 35-24 win over Warwick the first time the

three victories and 10 loses thus

two schools met and tonight will be looking for a repeat performance Firestone's Falcons in the last time out dropped a 34-21 decision to Pennsburg High's Bulldogs in an Upper Montos leszue tumie.

Steve Sabo and Vic DiGiosia are Pirestone's choices to start tonight's after in will soon be upon us once game at the forward slots with Mike Perenz holding down the center position. Bob Spacht and Mike Zezenski are scheduled to start at

Royersford Meets Spring City In Big Tilt on Pirates' Court

ABRAHAM KARNOFSKY RANKS AS CHAMPION IN KICKOFF RETURNS

ham Karnofsky, a fleet halfback from the University of Wyoming, ranks as the kickoff return champion of the National Football league for 1946. Strictly a specialist Karnofsky

pent the season rushing in and tilt. out of the Boston Yanks' lineup to compile 21 kickoff returns for an average of 285 yards per try seven and a half more than the eague average. Highest average per kickoff

return belonged to Frank Sene, yeteran Chicago Cardinal halfback. His 105-yard refurn his 31.3 yard average. The New York Giants won the

team title for kick off returns averaging 26 yards with 24 upfield Individual leaders:

Karnofsky, Boston, 21 kickoff returns for 28.5 yard average, Seno, Cardinals, 13 for 31.3; Van Buren, Philadelphia, 11 for 29; Bagarus, Washington, 13 for 255; Ryan, Detroit, 15 for 205, Sawnz, Washington, 11 for 24; Dudley, Pittsburgh, 14 for 20, W Osmanski, Chicago 4 12 14 for 20, W Osmanski, Chicago 1 3 Bears, 8 for 254; Gehrke, Los An-

geles, 8-for 23.2. Team leaders: New York, 26 ards average kickoff return; Washington, 217; Green Bay, 217, Chicago Bears, 216, Philadelphia 214, Boston, 1; Los Angeles, 206, Cnicago Carmnals 206. Detroit, 191; Pittsburgh, 18.2. League av-

LaSalle Announces Revival of Golf

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (P)-Revival of Golf as an intercollegiate sport was announced today at La-Salle college by James J. Henry, director of athletics.



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Coach Eugene Groff's Spring City five is at present resting in fourth place in the Section Six standings, having dropped a close 26-25 decision to North Coventry the past Friday.

On the other hand, Royersford is holding down second place in its league. The Eagles have lost only Collegeville in the Upper Monto loop and still have a good chance of taking the title.

The rivairy between these two schools is one to be watched and no matter what sport is in season, fans pack the bleachers to see the Orange and Black tangle with the Blue and White

For Royersford tonight, Bob Edleman and Russ Cauffman are scheduled to start at forwards with Otis James and John Feairheller at guards. Bill Gaurer is slated to hold down the pivet spot. Spring City starting lineup for

the big game will have Art Stauffer and Jay Barciay at forwards and Dick McKissic at the center slot. John Neborak and Jack Ludwick Huber, f will be the guards. Johnny McKee, former Villanova

athlete, has been named a coach with the Pittsburgh Pirates, McKee, who was a lieutenant colonel and a pilot in the AAF, caught for the Wildcats.

then the Spring City basketeers team moved into first place in the turned back the Eagles in the first Twin Borough Recreation league meeting, 38-37. Tonight, McNelly and last night with a 34-22 victory over his boys hope to end this jinx and second place Central on the Royershave been practicing hard for this ford High school court. In another loop tilt, the Diamond Glass five whipped Frankie's, 47-28.

The Vets grabbed an early 7-2

first period lead and continued

to pour it an to hold a 17-5 lead

minutes of play to sew up the

at intermission. Central fought back with 10 points in the third stanza but the winners tabbed Il counters in the final eight

Hal Long paced the winners with 16 points. With Gerry Pennypacker leading the way with 16 counters, the Diamond Glass quintet rallied for 19 are listed for tonight on the "Y" points in the second period to move court, with the Erectors meeting winners stayed there for good.

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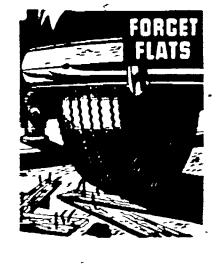
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THE OLD SCHOOL SPIRIT-

Bill McCace's Baby Trojans of Potrstown High school, goes in for his creening in a big way. Durig the recent Pottstown Phoenixville game, Yerger actually

knocked himself out cheering for his older teammates on the tarsity With the score nied at 37-37 and only 15 seconds to play, Booby Russell threw up a set shot which counced around the basket and then fell in with what proved to be the unning points. Yerger saaw the ball drop in

the basket and that's about all he did see from there on. As the sphere was falling through the hoop, Yerger gave a scream and leaped up from his seatthat was a mistake. The next thing he knew, the game was over, the gym was empty, and he had a terrific headache. During his leap for joy, his nogin had come in contact with a lead pipe above his head and all the lights went out.

Basketball is rapidly growing to close and baseball, you remember what baseball is, one fellow socks the ball and starts to run while scumteen other players take off again.

But right now, basketball is the talk of all the fans. Pottstown's brilliant 58-42 victory over West Cnester, Friday, still has Trojan rooters talking. The Trojans are still very

much in the Section Three race although all the other teams have been eliminated from a possible chance at the erown except league leading Coatesville which specie a record of seven stranght league victories The Red Raiders still have to

play West Chester, Pottstown and Phoenixville while the Trojans must engage Downingtown, Contenville

It looks like a dog-fight right down to the wire with no holds

El Chico A. C. To Meet Sunday The M Chico A.C will hold an

important meeting Sunday afternoon in the club house at 2 o'clock President Allan Levengood urges all members to be present and announced that anyone interested in joining the club should attend the necting.

Levengood announced that Bob Exterline of the East End A.C. of Reading will be at the meeting to talk on club charter and by-laws.

Two Industrial Loop **Games Listed Tonight**

Two Industrial league contests out in front of Frankie's and the Levengood's in the opener at 7.30 o'clock.

In the nightcap, Seeders' tangle with UAW 644 The Autoworkers are way out in front in the league race, having lost only one game.

Hank Camelli Signs As Brave Catcher Boston, Feb. 10 (A)-Hank Cam-

elli, of nearby Milford, dropped in fi Braves Field today and signed his 1947 contract to catch for the club Camelli, who played both at Pittsburgh and Toronto last season, came to Boston with Boo Elliott in the deal wnich sent Billy Herman to the Pirates to become manager.

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E. Wampier who tallied 29 points, had little trouble in the first game and took a fourpoint lead in the first period. The winners added 13 more counters in the second quarter for a 24 11 haittime advantage. The First Methodist-St. Peter's

aggregation coulon't stop the Coventry quintes and the winners scored 11 more points in the third stanza before finishing with 26 in the final frame. First Baptist, after dropping six straight league games, looked like

t might and the losing streak last night when it took a 10-8 lead over Grace Lutheran in the first petiod. The winners, however, came back in the second quarter to the the score at halftime and then pulled away into a ten-point lead in the third period. First Baptist played steady ball in the fourth stanza but Grace Lutheran outscored the losers 9-8, to clinch the Grace Tutheran

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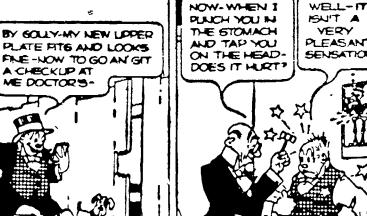






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Totals 20 11 51 Totals 18 10 46 Soyertown 8 16 8 7 12—51 Amity 5 6 12 16 7—46

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 10 (/P)— Claude (Buddy) Young, speedy Negro halfback of Illinois' Big Nine

and Rose Bowl football champions

who recently dropped out of school

said in a transcribed radio interview

tonight he intended to return to

college next year, preferably some-

where in his home city in Chicago.

Young said he intended to keep

pete in the 1908 Olympic games

Young May Return

To College Next Year

3 R. Millard, f 2 Wilson, f

6 Breidens'e.f

2 12 L. Millard, g 1 1 1 Weiser g 0

goals and a foul for 19 points.

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tory over fourth place Amity.

D.Hallman,c

In Overtime

Fleming will probably stick to

The Wildcats upset Spring

tion for tonight's contest.

standings.

positions.

ROTH'S DROP North Coventry High school's Wildcats take to the road tonight and travel to Boyertown for a nonleague contest with Coach Bob 2D STRAIGHT: Fleming's Bears. A junior varsity tilt is scheduled to get underway at Thiis will be the first meeting of the two schools and both coaches have been putting their charges

Three Teams Deadlocked For First Place in City Basketball Loop

818 Transf'n 3 8 .636 Stowe Q't 0 11 Doehler's Diecasters caused

the City Basketball league by handing Roth's its second straight defeat last night, 52-32, on the Junior Roth's took a two-point lead in he first period but from there

on, the Diecasters took complete

three-way tie for first place in

charge of the game, Doehler's quintet started to move in the second period and cashed in for 12 points while Roth's was only tabbing four for a comfortable 22-16 halftime advantage.

Paced by Bobby Shaner who collected 25 points in the 32 min-Reidenauer and Bruce Bernhart at ute tilt, the Diecasters continued forwards, Dick Campbell at center to set a hot pace when the second and Dick Schott and Vic Prutzman half opened and kept well ahead of Roth's cagers. The score at the Boyertown VFW end of three periods was 34-24 with the Diecasters in front.

Again the Diecasters started to move and 18 points fell through the hoop in the final eight minites to bring the scoreboard to its inal reading. Roth's, without the services of Elwood Schaeffer who is now with Lock Haven Teachers college, couldn't keep up with the pace the Diecasters were setting and tabbed only eight points in the fourth frame.

In the other league game played last night, the Amvets moved up into first place along with Roth's and the YMCA with a hard earned 28-23 victory over Transfiguration.

In the preliminary contest, the boys of the Pee Wee league engaged in a game with the Whites

Roth's Doehler's	count, 39-39 at the end of the
G. F. P. G. F. P. Klaus, f 4 0 8 Umstead, f 5 3 13 Swenk, f 1 0 2 Katch, f 3 1 7 Strom, f 0 0 0 Maloney, c 2 1 5 Bender, c 2 1 5 B.Shaner, g 12 1 25	
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Mauger g	1	0		Pollick.		0	-1	
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Totals	6	0	12	Totals		13	4	3
Blues	,		**	2	0	2	2-	-1
Whites				9	10	9	0-	-3

Boyertown High's junior varsity basketball team turned back The Hill School Juniors yesterday afternoon in a 22-21 cage tilt played his amateur status so he could comat The Hill School.

In another game played yester- He said he had applied for an AAU day, the Boyertown Junior High registration blank and would contraining for the 1948 Olympics. School Midgets a 27-13 setback.

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Ehret "Stumpy" Page, Hill School 145 pounder, is shown getting set to dump John Kimmich, Haverford School captain, to the mat. The referee is Dick DiBatista, former University of Pennsylvania great. Page won the match, 6-2.

ABRAHAM KARNOFSKY

RANKS AS CHAMPION

IN KICKOFF RETURNS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (A)-Abra-

ham Karnofsky, a fleet halfback

from the University of Wyoming,

ranks as the kickoff return cham-

pion of the National Football league

Strictly a specialist. Karnofsky

spent the season rushing in and

out of the Boston Yanks' lineup

to compile 21 kickoff returns for

seven and a half more than the

Highest average per kickoff

return belonged to Frank Seno,

veteran Chicago Cardinal half-

back. His 105-yard return

against New York helping build

averaging 26 yards with 24 upfield

Karnofsky, Boston, 21 kickoff re-

turns for 28.5 yard average; Seno,

Cardinals, 13 ior 31.3; Van Buren,

Philadelphia, 11 for 29; Bagarus, Washington, 13 for 25.5; Ryan, De-

troit, 15 for 20.5; Sawnz, Washing-

ton, 11 for 24; Dudley, Pittsburgh,

14 for 20; W. Osmanski, Chicago

Bears, 8 for 25.4; Gehrke, Los An-

Team leaders: New York, 26

yards average kickoff return; Washington, 21.7; Green Bay, 21.7;

Chicago Bears, 21.6; Philadelphia,

21.4; Boston, 1; Los Angeles, 20.6;

Chicago Cardinals 20.6; Detroit, 19.1; Pittsburgh, 18.2. League av-

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (A)-Re-

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The New York Giants won the team title for kick off returns

an average of 28.5 yards

his 31.3 yard average.

league average.

geles, 8 for 23.2.

Royersford Meets Spring City

In Big Tilt on Pirates' Court

Coach Bob McNelly and his Roy-

ersford High basketeers invade

Spring City tonight in another at-

have been holding over the Eagles

The Pirates handed the Royers-

Coach Eugene Groff's Spring

City five is at present resting

Six standings, having dropped a

close 26-25 decision to North

On the other hand, Royersford

holding down second place in its

league. The Eagles have lost only

to Collegeville in the Upper Montco

loop and still have a good chance

The rivalry between these two

chools is one to be watched and

no matter what sport is in season,

fans pack the bleachers to see the

Orange and Black tangle with the

For Royersford tonight, Bob

Edleman and Russ Cauffman

are scheduled to start at for-

wards with Otis James and

John Feairheller at guards. Bill

Gauger is slated to hold down

he big game will have Art Stauf-

fer and Jay Barclay at forwards and

John Neborak and Jack Ludwick

athlete, has been named a coach

who was a lieutenant colonel and a

pilot in the AAF, caught for the

Johnny McKee, former Villanova Pennyp'ker,c 8

with the Pittsburgh Pirates. McKee, Mock. g

Dick McKissic at the center slot

Spring City starting lineup for

Coventry the past Friday.

of taking the title.

Blue and White.

the pivot spot.

will be the guards.

ford football team a 6-0 defeat and

tempt to end the jinx the Pirates CENTRAL QUINTET

then the Spring City basketeers team moved into first place in the

his boys hope to end this jinx and second place Central on the Royers-

have been practicing hard for this ford High school court.



WARWICK HIGH PLAYS HOST

Firestone's Charges Look for Fourth Win Of Current Season

Falcons after their fourth victory of the season tonight when the West Pottsgrove five takes to the floor against Warwick High in a game scheduled to be played on the Warwick court. A girl's game is slated for 7:15 o'clock.

The Falcons have a record of three victories and 10 loses thus far and hope to move closer to the .500 mark before the season closes. Firestone's charges have defeated the Alumni, East Greenville and Warwick.

West Pottsgrove scored a 35-24 win over Warwick the first time the two schools met and tonight will be looking for a repeat performance.

Firestone's Falcons in the last time out dropped a 34-21 decision to Pennsburg High's Bulldogs in an Upper Montco league tussle.

Steve Sabo and Vic DiGiosia are Firestone's choices to start tonight's after it, will soon be upon us once game at the forward slots with again. Mike Ferenz holding down the center position. Bob Spacht and Mike

The Royersford VFW basketball

In another loop tilt, the Diamond

The Vets grabbed an early 7-2

Glass five whipped Frankie's, 47-28.

to pour it on to hold a 17-5 lead

at intermission. Central fought

back with 10 points in the third

stanza but the winners tabbed

11 counters in the final eight

minutes of play to sew up the

mond Glass quintet rallied for 19

points in the second period to move

winners stayed there for good.

Ha.Lincoln,f

Hunsb'ger, f

Long, e

out in front of Frankie's and the

2 Brownb'k, f 2 Bickhart, f

2 Anderson, f 0 Donahue, c

16 Hipple, c 5 Stiles, g 5 Carl, g

4 Golie, f 0 Rambo, f 12 Wien, c

21 5 47 Totals 12 4 28 6-19 9 16—47 6 6 8 8—28

16 2 34 Totals

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BOB RIEGNER

Brower Yerger, a member of Coach Bill McCabe's Baby Trojans of Pottstown High school, goes in for his cheering in a big way.

During the recent Pottstown-Phoenixville game, Yerger actually knocked himself out cheering for his older teammates on the varsity With the score tied at 37-37 and only 15 seconds to play, Bobby Coach Ray Firestone sends his Russell threw up a set shot which bounced around the basket and then fell in with what proved to be the winning points.

Yerger saaw the ball drop in the basket and that's about all he did see from there on. As the sphere was falling through the hoop, Yerger gave a scream and leaped up from his seatthat was a mistake. The next thing he knew, the game was over, the gym was empty, and he had a terrific headache. During his leap for joy, his nogin had come in contact with a lead pipe above his head and all the lights went out.

Basketball is rapidly growing to close and baseball, you remember what baseball is, one fellow socks the ball and starts to run while scumteen other players take off

But right now, basketball is the talk of all the fans. Pottstown's Zezenski are scheduled to start at brilliant 88-42 victory over West Chester, Friday, still has Trojan ooters talking

> The Trojans are still very much in the Section Three race although all the other teams have been eliminated from a possible chance at the crown except league leading Coatesville which sports a record of seven stranght league victories and no setbacks. The Red Raiders still have to

play West Chester, Pottstown and Phoenixville while the Trojans must engage Downingtown, Coatesville and Berwyn,

It looks like a dog-fight right down to the wire with no holds

El Chico A. C. turned back the Eagles in the first Twin Borough Recreation league meeting, 38-37. Tonight, McNelly and last night with a 34-22 victory over

The El Chico A.C. will hold an important meeting Sunday afternoon in the club house at 2 o'clock. President Allan Levengood urges all members to be present and announced that anyone interested in joining the club should attend the Royer, g.

Levengood announced that Bob Esterline of the East End A.C. of Reading will be at the meeting to talk on club charter and by-laws.

Two Industrial Loop Hal Long paced the winners with 16 points. **Games Listed Tonight** With Gerry Pennypacker leading the way with 16 counters, the Dia-

Two Industrial league contests are listed for tonight on the "Y" court, with the Erectors meeting Levengood's in the opener at 7:30

In the nightcap, Seeders' tangle with UAW 644. The Autoworkers are way out in front in the league race, having lost only one game.

Hank Camelli Signs As Brave Catcher

Boston, Feb. 10 (A)-Hank Camelli, of nearby Milford, dropped in Braves Field today and signed his 1947 contract to catch for the club. Camelli, who played both at Pittsburgh and Toronto last season came to Boston with Bob Elliott in the deal which sent Billy Herman to the Pirates to become manager

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Grace Lutheran Wins, 42-31, as Coventry Adds Fifth Loop Win

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.778 FM & SP 3 5 373 625 F.Baptist 0 7 000 Breth'n 5 3 Coventry Brethren had an easy time registering its fifth victory in the Sunday School league last night as First Methodist-St. Peter's fell under the third-place club, 61-27, in a game played on the YMCA court.

In another league game played last night. Grace Lutheran handed First Baptist its seventh straight setback, 42-31.

Coventry Brethren, led by W. E. Wampler who tallied 29 points, had little trouble in the first game and took a fourpoint lead in the first period. The winners added 13 more counters in the second quarter for a 24 11 haittime advantage. The First Methodist-St. Peter's

aggregation couldn't stop the Coventry quintet and the winners scored 11 more points in the third stanza before finishing with 26 in the final frame. First Baptist, after dropping six

straight league games, looked like it might and the losing streak last night when it took a 10-8 lead over Grace Lutheran in the first period. The winners, however, came back in the second quarter to tie the score at halftime and then pulled away into a ten-point lead in the third period. First Baptist played steady ball in the fourth stanza but Grace Lutheran outscored the losers, 9-8, to clinch the Grace Lutheran First Baptist

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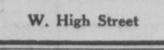
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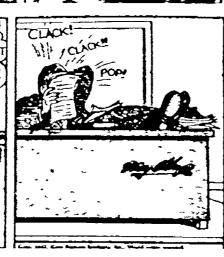
















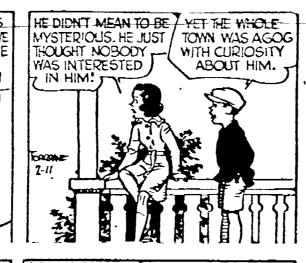




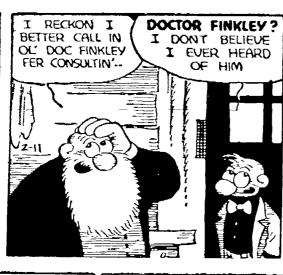




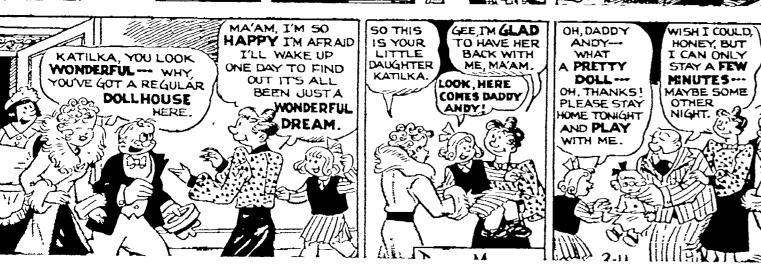


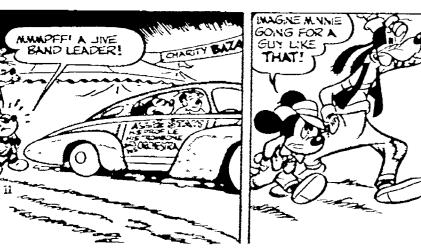






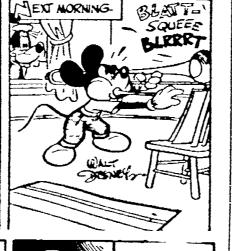




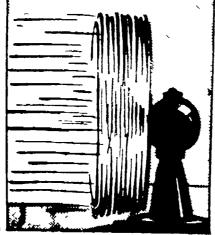


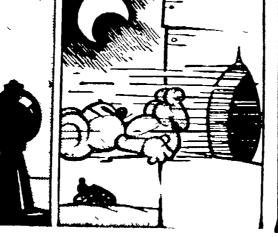


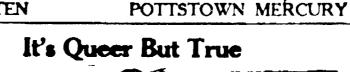












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The Old Home Town by Stanley



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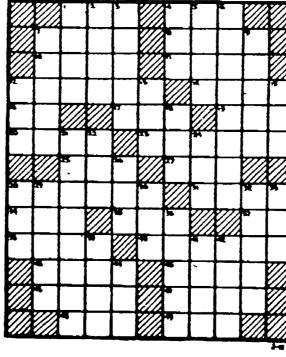
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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BURCHFIELD—On Sunday, Peb 9, 1947, Barbara Elizabeth (Sollenberger) wife of the late William L. Burcnfield, aged 59 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Wasnington St., on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Further services in Westminster Prespyterism church, Mifflintown on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment. Westminster Prespyterian cemetery Friends and members of Student Body and Factury of Senior High school may call Wednesday from 3 30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Funeral Home. (Houck)

IEH—In Barro on Stunday, Feb 9, 1947, Alfred B. Leh, husband of the late Sevilla 4. E. (We'ler) Len aged 37 years Relatives and frends are respectfully invited to the services on Thursday, Feb 13 at 2 p.m. from his late residence. Barro RD. Interment in Hereford Mennonite cemeters, Bally Friends may cal Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 of clock. (Hoffman)

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ROSHON-On Sunday, Feb 9, 1947, Mart E. Roshon, daughter of the late William and Euzapeth Heira Roshon, aged 84. Relatives and friends are invited to the services Thursday at 2 pm from the Cope Funeral Parlo 464 Main St. Hatfield Pa Inverment Falance Swamp Reformed comment Falance Swamp Pande ment cemerer Swamp F ends may ca" Wednesday evening from 7 70 9 (Cope)

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TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1947

HENDRICKS—On Monday, Feb. 10, 1947, Miriam E., daughter of Ella M. and the late Abraham H. Hendricks Relatives and friends Hendricks Relatives and friends are invited to services on Thursday at 2 p m, at Char es J. Franks' Funeral home. Trappe. Interment Trin.iv Reformed cemetery. Collegerille Priends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9 (Pranks)

SAYLOR—On Saturday, Feb 5, 1947, Henry D Savlor husband of Dora B (Gerard) Saylor aged 29 years Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral from Houck's Puneral Home, 112 N Washington St on Tuesday as 2 p m Interment in Mr Zion cemetery Friends may call Monday evening from 7 to 9 (Houck)

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The family of the late Annie M (Kummerer) Emoody wisness to thank'ally acknowledge the kind assistance and simpain. foral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent be-restement

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Mrs Paul R. Nester, corr. Phone Hay-wood 2291 K Hendricks, delivery Green Lane Troop 1 met at the

cout caoin recently. The meeting was opened by the Fox patrol, the minutes were read and the dues were collected. Then the scouts planned to go to the YMCA in Pottstown The following were present Harry Otto, Linwood Berhard, Earl Kuip, Paul Bardman Arnold Bardman, Richard Stubanus Kleinbach and Vernon Hillegas and Petzold Spring City.

The following celebrated their birthday anniversaries last week. Francis Reed, Frank Ruth Frank Reihman Sr Mrs Herbert Kulp, Mrs. Walter Bailer Violet Leister, Verna Myers Myrtle Snyder, Mrs. Gerald Snyder Charlotte Myers and Sara Hauck

house on the rear of their loa-Kathryn Hendricks is confined to her home due to an encounter with a stray dog Mr and Mrs Otto Derr attended

Edward Weiss scoutmaster, Edward the funeral of an uncle. Paul Rich-

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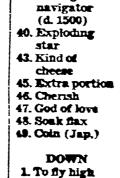
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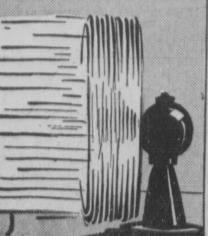


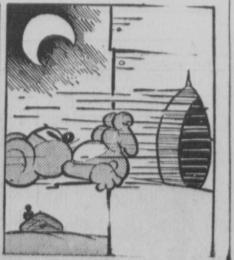












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18. Swiss

12. Crowd

5. Defensive

7. Scrutinize

body armor

1. Melancholy 4. Type measures

7. Make a pretense 8. Engrossed 10. Shower

11. African river 12. Bog 14. Native of Lapland

16. Siberian gulf 17. Water (French)

19. Small cone

(golf) 20. Band around waist 23. Boxes 25. Swiss river 27. Frozen water

28. Long-eared rodent 31. Snare 34. Blunder 35. Young dog 37. Negative

reply 38. Portuguese navigator (d. 1500) 40. Exploding

star 43. Kind of cheese 45. Extra portion 46. Cherish 47. God of love

49. Coin (Jap.) 1. To fly high

48. Soak flax

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths BURCHFIELD—On Sunday, Feb. 9, 1947, Barbara Elizabeth (Sollen-berger) wife of the late William 1947, Barbara Elizabeth (Sollenberger) wife of the late William L. Burchfield, aged 59 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St., on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Further services in Westminster Presbyterian church, Mifflintown on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Westminster Presbyterian cemetery, Friends and members of Student Body and Faculty of Senior High school may call Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 8 p. m. at the Funeral Home. (Houck)

LEH—In Barto, on Sunday, Feb. 9, 1947, Alfred B. Leh, husband of the late Sevilla A. E. (Weller) Leh, aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to the services on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m. from his late residence, Barto RD. Interment in Hereford Mennonite cemetery, Bally, Friends may call Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. (Hoffman)

ROSHON—On Sunday, Feb. 9, 1947,
Mary E. Roshon, daughter of the
late William and Elizabeth Heist
Roshon, aged 84, Relatives and
friends are invited to the services Thursday at 2 p. m. from
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Main St., Hatfield, Pa. Interment Falkner Swamp Reformed
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Hendricks. Relatives and friends are invited to services on Thursday at 2 p. m., at Charles J. Franks' Funeral Home. Trappe. Interment Trinity Reformed cemetery, Collegeville. Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Franks)

SAYLOR—On Saturday, Feb. 8. 1947, Henry D. Saylor, husband of Dora B. (Gerard) Saylor, aged 89 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening from 7 to 9. (Houck)

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News: Caravan

minutes were read and the dues Sara Hauck. were collected. Then the scouts planned to go to the YMCA in Pottstown. The following were present: Harry Otto, Linwood Berhard, Earl Kulp, Paul Bardman, a stray dog. Arnold Bardman, Richard Stubanus, Edward Weiss, scoutmaster; Edward the funeral of an uncle, Paul Rich-Kleinbach and Vernon Hillegas, ard Petzold, Spring City.

The following celebrated their birthday anniversaries last week: Francis Reed, Frank Ruth, Frank Reihman Sr., Mrs. Herbert Kulp, Mrs. Walter Bailer, Violet Leister, cout cabin recently. The meeting Verna Myers, Myrtle Snyder, Mrs. was opened by the Fox patrol, the Gerald Snyder, Charlotte Myers and

neighborhood troop commissioners.

The Kinsleys are building a greenhouse on the rear of their lot. Kathryn Hendricks is confined to her home due to an encounter with

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Estate of Elizabeth A. Green, late of Union Twnp., Berks Co. Pa., deceased. Letters vestamentary on the atore estate having been granted to the understaned, all persons indepted to the estate are constant of the cetate. and those naving claums to bre-sent the same, without delay, to Ray Yocom, RD I, Douglass-tile, Pa., or Farl Kuip, RD 2. Pottstown, Pa., executors, or to their autorney, Joan W. Forty, Esq., 524 Washington St., Rend-ing, Pa. Estate of Harry Weish, late of Potatown, Montgomery County, deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the jundersigned.

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> Attorney, 501 Swede St., Norris-town, Pa. Estate of Lewis K. Gebert, late of the Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery County, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the above ters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to George W. Gebert, 6084 N. 11th St., Allentown, Pa., Mary Wagner, 562 Beech St., Pottstown, Pa., Executors, or Rutter and O'Donnell, Executors, 152 High St., Pottstown, Pa., Estate of Martha B. Yohn, late of

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Hearing has been fixed for Friday, the lith day of April, 1947.
at 10 o'clock A. M., in Court Room "C" at the Court House, Norristown, Pa., when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause why the

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rms. and bath, all conv., fin-ished 3rd floor, garage. Easily converted into apts. 831 South.

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Birdsboro 2-4289 Reading 2-4480 421 High St. 3 storied single brick apt. house. G.E. oil fired heat. Ideal location for business CATS \$1.00 each for all over 5 lbs Will also Remove Unwanted Dogs. LEIDY FRITZ, RD 3, Potts-town, nr. The Pines. Ph. 390-J-1 Bungalow near Sanatoga Park rms. and bath. Owner asking WANTED TO BUY New 4-rm. bungalow under construction at Oak View Park \$1500. Will pay cash for some of the best sightly used furniture that money will buy; also antiques all kinds and glassware.

Southwest cor. 5th and York Sts. 2 apts. Use one and rent the other. Gilbertsv'e, Pa. Ph. Boyert'n 312-M South Evans St. Large build-ing containing 3 apartments, oil fired heat. Good investment Owner wants to sell. Paid for all kinds good used furniture, glassware or anything you want to sell.

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8 room brick house with all conveniences on W. 2nd St. Possession soon. Owner leaving town. Over 1 Acre with 4 room bungalow, nice stream. Price \$3700. Brick dwelling having 3 apartments and large 2-story brick building on rear of lot. Very central. Price \$10,000. 6 room dwelling, all convs. 770 Beech St., price \$5,500. 6 room single house on Wal-nut St., near Hill School, elec-tric, water and toilet. Immediate possession. Price \$5203.
Almost new 6 room brick dwelling, modern convs., hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, price \$12,500

5 room bungalow at Sanatoga with electric, water and heat, completely furnished with good furniture. Price \$5,200. Possession in 2 weeks.

2 Acres with 3 room bungalow, having electric, price \$1200.

16 Acres along Route 100, no buildings, price \$2,000., easy terms.
20 Acres between Pottstown

and Reading with excellent 10 room brown stone pointed dwelling having hot water heat, all ing having hot water heat, all convs., everything in excellent condition, barn and outbidgs early possession. Price \$16,000.

117 Acres, old buildings destroyed, several wells and small stream. Ideal for hunting grounds or summer home. Price \$2,500.

217 A. dairy, truck and fruit farm, stone buildings, nice stream, plenty of fruit and wood. Price \$18,000.

Desirable building lots and acreage for development in the Borough, also some good business sites.

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800 Block SOUTH ST. — Brick, semi-detached, 6 rms., bath. all improvements. Only \$6300. 106 KING ST. - Large brick dwelling, all conveniences, excellent location for apts. or roomhouse. Large brick garage 44x44.

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apts., 6 rms. and bath each. Oil fired heat, 3-car garage.

MANATAWNY ST. - Single on large lot. 6 rooms, bath, modern kitchen. New h. w. heat. Garage 411 VINE ST.—STOWE—Single brick. 7 rms., electric, heat and bath, large lot. EARLY POSSES-

tached brick. 6 rms. bath, fin-ished attic. electric water heater, h. w. heat, several rooms of furniture included
KEIM ST — Beautiful brick kelm ST — Beautiful brick bungalow, on lot 100x139, 6 rooms, all on one floor, bath, h w heat city and artesian water, large 3-car garage EARLY OCCUPANCY

900 Block HIGH ST —Semi-detached brick, 7 rms. bath h w heat, h. w. floors, Now Vacant HANOVER HEIGHTS - Single brick, stucco, hot water heat, all improvements, excellent con-

Several Good Apartment Properties showing good income. SUBURBAN BOYERTOWN - Frame, Semi

Detached, 6 rooms, electric, heat, excellent condition FAGLEYVILLE - 1 acre to 1 acre tracts. Only \$100 to \$15 per acre, with road frontage.
NEAR PINE FORGE-6 acres Stone House, 4 rooms, modern bath, all conveniences, garage, outbuildings Immediate posses-

AMITYVILLE - 40-Acre Or-chard, brick house, 7 rooms, all conveniences, good barn. Excelnear BOYERTOWN - 14 acres, stone house, 6 rooms, h. w. floors, all conveniences, modern kitchen and bah, stone barn, 4-car ga rage, 2 good streams. Early pos

Near TOWN-2 acres, bungalow, rooms, completely modern, h. w. floors, beautiful fireplace, GRESHVILLE—I Acre, Bunga-low, 5 rooms, all conveniences Now Vacant Priced to sell. HILL CHURCH—5 Acres, Stone house 5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, all conveniences, open beam ceilings. Ideal for perma-nent or summer country home MONOCACY - 66 Acres, stone house. 10 rooms, electric, artesian well, excellent stone and frame barn Large frontage on Monocacy Dam. Priced to sell HALF WAY HOUSE—56 acres. stone house, 10 rooms, all conveniences, h w. heat, stone and frame barn and outbldgs.

MORYSVILLE — Two bungalows, 5 rms. and 3 rms. each Only \$3300 for both. Near Town-Modern dairy farm.
75 acres. brick house 7 rms.,
modern kitchen and bath, oil
fired h w heat metal stanchions
in barn, new milk house and CHESTER CO .- 5 miles from town, 30 acres, stone house, 8 rms., modern kitchen and bath oil fired heat 2 large fireplaces. electric L. w heat, good stream IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. NEAR TOWN-110 acres, stone

house 10 rms. bath, all improvements, oil fired h w heat dairy barn, many outbidgs. splendid elevation and view.

Near GILBERTSVILLE — 53 acres, stone Colonial house 10 rms. electric, excellent stream splendid environment, wonder-ful possibilities for that home in the country
Will help finance any property on ou. most complete list of ex-ceptional values JAMES J. MOORE

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Auctioneering Service
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miles W of Pottstown. Very modern East End home, Sunset Drive, H.W. floor, Ht. Wt. heat. Attach. garage. Imm. Poss. A High income property on High St. Commercial Zone. Modern, singlee, insulated 100%, garage. An excellent location for any kind of business.

SUITABLE for BUSINESS, large area floor space property in ex-Legal Notices Estate of William H. Leister, late of Borough of Pottstown, Mont-gomery County, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebtarea floor space property in ex-cellent condition, central loca-YOU can see YOUR NEW

HOME being built, make minor changes you never thought of before, perhaps add a snack bar or brick glass window, select your paper during the next 2 weeks. This home is BRICK, with 6 large rooms, modern bath, multiple electric switches. ple electric switches, insulation of North Coventry Township. Chester County, deceased. Letters of administration on ple electric switches, insulation, a garage large enc 'h for your car, garden tools and work bench. All this with a half acre of land within sight of Pottstown. And the best part of this ad is you can move in and call it HOME by MAR. 1st.

Single frame home on Lincoln Ave. Partial conveniences. Priced at \$4450. Easily financed. the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same with-out delay to Myron L. Moyer. Administrator, Main and S. Hanat \$4450. Easily financed.
Modern King St. single apartment bldg. 3 units, 2 bedroom apartments, oil heat, modern.
Central and excellent location. over Sts., South Pottstown, Pa. Or Rutter and O'Donnell, Attys 152 High Street, Pottstown, Pa. Property is in excellent condi-

INCORPORATION NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that
Articles of Incorporation will be 22-acre poultry farm near GAME FARM. Lg. barn, poultry bldgs, stone house with all conveniences, ht. wt. heat. Never failing STREAM. The buildings are in the best of repair. Priced at \$12,500. Will sell for less money without some of the outbuildings. filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Hagrisburg, on Wednesday, February 19, 1947, Wednesday, February 19, 1947, for the purpose of obtaining a certificate of incorporation of a proposed business corporation to be organized under the Busi-Corner property at intersection of Swamp Pike and Layfield Road. Large lot, single home with partial conveniences. A good corner for any kind of BUSINESS. ness Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. The name of the proposed corporation is "Ebersol Machine and Tool Corporation."

The purpose or purposes for which it is to be organized are:

To manufacture, process, repair, distribute and sell dies, fixtures, stampings, metal and machined products.
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BUSINESS.

Single brick home on Walnut St. Central All conveniences. Terms easily arranged.

NORTH END Home, modern with garage, now vacant. Price includes interior decorating. Hd. wd. floors, tile bath, electric range Easily financed.

32-Acre farm with orchard, very close to town. Old stone home, attached guest house, all conveniences, never failing meadow springs, barn like new with metal roof. And one of the best apple orchards in the County. A good buy and a good property.

Half double home on HIGH ST Modern, open fire place in living room, hd. wd. floors. Immediate possession. Terms. NOTICE
RE: Petition of JOSEPH TOKARSKI and HELEN PRENCEN
TOKARSKI, his wife, for Change of Name. NOTICE is hereby given that NOTICE is hereby given that on February 7, 1947, the Petition of Joseph Tokarski and Helen Prencen Tokarski, his wife, was filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, praying for a Decree to change their names to JOSEPH TUCKER and HELEN PRENCEN TUCKER. and HELEN PRENCEN TUCKER.
Hearing has been fixed for Friday, the 11th day of April, 1947, at 10 o'clock A. M., in Court Room "C" at the Court House, Norristown, Pa., when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause why the prayer of said petition should oil heat. Garage. This is a very clean looking place and well worth the asking price.

5-ACRE country place off Route 422 with old brick and stone house, open beam ceilings, fireplaces, barn, garage. Old shade. This is a very old house being sold off an estate. Needs repairing thruout with the exception of the roofs. The ideal place to remodel. Reasonably priced. prayer of said petition should not be granted. RUTTER and O'DONNELL

Attorneys for Petitioners 152 High St., Pottstown, Pa. OF WEST POTTSGROVE MONTGOMERY COUNTY

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inheritance taxes.

or retain therefrom under

for the purose of providing funds for and towards the cost of the construction of a com-

The last assessed valuation of

Pottsgrove in the amount of \$1,700.00 to secure the Town-

Each bid must be uncondi-

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10-acre country place North of
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Very desirable home in Schwenkville. Very modern with oil heat. Garage. This is a very

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PUBLIC SALE OF AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS On Saturday, Feb. 15, 1947 at the Hatfield Fair Grounds Bazaar Inc., Hatfield, Montg. Co. Consisting of approx. 75 new and used automobiles and trucks of all makes and models. If you have a car to sell or want to buy one do not miss this sale as we have the automobiles, trucks and the buyers. For information to enter your car or truck phone Hatfield 2001. Sale at 1 p. m.

Conditions by
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OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS On the premises, 213 N. Seventh avenue, Royersford, Saturday, Feb. 15, 1947, at 1 o'clock. Electric hand vacuum, electric sweeper, Frigidaire, Toaster, c range, Easy washer, bookcase desk, oak flat electric electric range, Easy wasner, plano, bookcase desk, oak flat top desk, sectional bookcase, 5-drawer file, chairs, tables, bed, bureau, dishes, glassware, and many other household articles too numerous to mention.

ALSO — Picks, shovels, bars, Jim pole, wood blocks, rope, etc. Conditions cash.
DAVID H. BROWN Clay Hess, Auct. Legal Notices

state of John Rozsas, late of Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery County, deceased. Letters Test-amentary on the above Estate having been granted to the un-dersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to John H. Longaker, Executor, 310 Security Trust Bldg., Pottstown, Pa.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

Legal Notices Estate of Harry D. Ammon late of the Borough of Pottstown, Pa., deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to Evan S. McGowan, Geigertown RD 1. Pa. Maude Innis, 1237 Main St., Coatesville, Pa., Executors or to their attorney.

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91 ed to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to the same without delay deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to Ray Yocom, RD 1, Douglass-ville, Pa., or Earl Kulp, RD 2, Pottstown, Pa., executors, or to their attorney, John W. Forry, Esq., 524 Washington St., Reading Pa

> Estate of Francis P. Hunsberger, late of North Coventry Town-ship, Chester Co., Pa., deceased. payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to George A. Hunsberger, 264 Walnut St., Pottstown, Pa. Francis W. Hunsberger, 262 Walnut St., Pottstown, Pa. Harry H. Hunsberger, RD 1, Pottstown, Pa., Executors, or Rutter and O'Donnell, Attorneys, 152 High St., Pottstown, Pa.
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> Estate of Abram L. Custer, late of Borough of Red Hill, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or de-

all persons having claims or de-mands against the estate of the mands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to Herman A. Sprenger, 138 Gay street, Phoenixville, Pa., or Ralph F. Wismer, Attorney, 501 Swede St., Norristown, Pa. Estate of Lewis K. Gebert, late of the Borough of Pottstown, Mont-gomery County, deceased. Let-ters Testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said Estate are re-

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34%, 78%, 1%, 1½%, 1½%, 1½%, 1½%,
1½%, 1½%, 1½%, 1½%, 1½%, 2%,
2½%, 2½%, 2½% or 2½%

SERIAL BONDS

SEALED BIDS are hereby invited for the whole of an issue of \$80,000.00 principal amount of bonds of the Township of West Pottsgrove, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, interest for the whole of the issue to be at the same rate of ¾%, 7½%,
1%, 1½%, 1½%, 1½%, 2%, 2½%,
2¼%, 2½%, 1½%, 1½%, 2½% per annum, as may be determined by the Board of Township Commissioners upon the opening of the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to The National Bank of Pottstown, 205 High St., Pottstown, Pa., Administrator, or Rutter and O'Donnell. Attorneys, 152 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

Estate of Annie K. Egolf, late of Stowe, Montgomery Co., Pa., de-ceased. Letters Testamentary on sioners upon the opening of the the above Estate having beer granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate principal only, and will be in the denomination of \$1,000 each. Interest will be paid semi-an-nually on December 1st and June 1st. The bonds and interare requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Katle Riegel, 722 E. 2nd St.. Birdsboro, Pa., Executrix, or Rutter and O'Don-nell, Attorneys, 152 High street, est thereon will be payable with-out deduction for any tax or taxes, except gift, succession or Pottstown, Pa.

Estate of Mary Essick, late of the Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery County, deceased. Letters of administration C.T.A. on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal. or retain therefrom under or pursuant to any present or future law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, all of which taxes, except as above provided, the said Township of West Pottsgrove assumes and agrees to pay, Said bonds are for the pursue of providing of the construction of a complete sanitary sewer system for the use of the Township. Said bonds are to be general obligations of the Township of West Pottsgrove, payable from ad valorem taxes on the property taxable therein by the said Township of West Pottsgrove within the taxing limitations imposed by law, and shall be dated June 1, 1947; to mature serially as follows: \$4,000.00 on the 1st day of June of the years 1949 to 1968, inclusive. All bonds outstanding on and after June 1, 1958, shall be callable at the option of the Board of Township Commissioners.

Letters testamentary on the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or de-mands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment, without delay, to Leona D. Metz, Creamery, Pa., or Robert Boyer, 29 W. Second St., Potts-town, Pa., or their attorney, Ralph F. Wismer, 501 Swede St., Norristown, Pa.

The last assessed valuation of the taxable property of the Township of West Pottsgrove is \$1,262,410.00, and its existing funded indebtedness with the proposed bond issue included will make its net amount thereof allowed by law, less than 7% of said assessed valuation. tate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to of said assessed valuation.
It is contemplated that bonds will be delivered to the successful bidder, upon payment of the price bid and accrued interest, on or about June 2, 1947.

tional in form, must be sub-mitted on a blank which may be obtained from the under-signed, and in a sealed enindicate that it is a bid for the above bonds. The right is reserved to reject any and all The above bonds are offered ment, without delay, to Samuel S. Haring, 544 DeKalb St., Nor-ristown, Pa., or his attorney, Paul P. Wisler, 515 Swede St., the Commonwealth of Pennsy if and after proceedings authorizing the issuance of said bon

have been approved by the Board of Township Commis-sioners of the Township of West

GENERAL CONTRACTING Remodeling Our Specialty

R B. HUNTER

Estate of Harry Weish, late of Pottstown, Montgomery County, deceased. Letters of Administra-

tion on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned. all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make im-mediate payment, and those havmediate payment, and those daying legal claims, to present the same without delay to June E. W. Noble, Administratrix, 435 King St., Pottstown, Pa., or her attorney, Joseph L. Prince, 253 High street, Pottstown. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate having been grant-ed to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal

debted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to George W. Gebert, 608½ N. 11th St., Allentown, Pa., Mary Wagner, 562 Beech St., Pottstown, Pa., Executors, or Rutter and O'Donnell, Executors, 152 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

Estate of Martha R. Yohn, late of the Borough of Pottstown, Montgomery County, deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all per-

Township of West Pottsgrove may be required to pay thereon

payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to The Citizens National Bank & Trust Co., High and Franklin streets, or Eli F. Wismer, Attorney, Citizens Nat'l Bank Bld., Pottstown, Pa. Estate of John H. Boyer, late of Borough of Pottstown, deceased

to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to The Security Trust Company of Pottstown, Pa. Executor. Or its attorney, C. Edmund Wells, 410 High street, Pottstown, Pa. Estate of Wasil M. Budicz, also known as Wasil Budicz, late of Township of North Coventry, Chester County, deceased. Letters of Administration on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons

claims, to present the same without delay to Anastasia Bu-dicz, Administratrix. RFD 1, Pottstown, Pa., or John H. Long-aker, Attorney, 310 Security Trust Estate of Lawrence T. Strang, late

of Pottstown, Montgomery Co. Pa., deceased, Letters of admin istration on the a ove Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Edgar L. Strang, 374 Spruce St., Pottstown, Pa., or his attorney, Harry I. Hiestand, Esq., 323 Swede St., Norristown, Pa.

ship against any loss resulting from failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. The check of the successful bidder will be applied in partial payment without allow-Estate of Charles S. Weikel, also known as Charles S. Weikle, late of Pottstown, Pa., deceased. Letters of Administration on the mands against the estate of the

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sioners of the Township of West Pottsgrove and approved by the Department of Internal Affairs of the Commonwealth of Penn-sylvania. Said bonds are also sold subject to the favorable opinion of Messrs. High, Swartz. Flynn and Roberts, Esqs., of Nor-ristown, Pa.

RUSSELL P. YOST.

Secretary Township of West Pottsgrove, 506 N. Franklin St. Fis. 1967-W

on or about June 2, 1947.

Blds will be opened at the West End Fire Company Bullding on Vine Street, Stowe, Pennsylvania on Wednesday

March 5, 1947,
at 8:00 o'clock P. M., E.S.T., and must be sent to and received by the undersigned before that time. Each bid must be for the whole of the issue and must state whether it is for bonds with into the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are rewhether it is for bonds with interest at 34%, 78%, 1%, 15%, 11%, 11%, 17%, 13%%, 14%, 13%%, 13%%, 13%%, 13%%, 23%% 0 quested to make immediate payment, and those having lega dining two or more interest rates blining two or more interest rates will be considered. Bids must be for not less than the principal amount of bonds and accrued interest to date of settlement. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check or treasurers check to the order of the Township of West Pottsgrove in the amount of

Royersford-Spring City

Phone 158. Second Avenue and Main Street, Royersford nut street by the Rev. Paul J. Henry,

Minister Takes Leading Part in **Variety Program**

Upward of 200 persons attended Saturday morning.

Prizes were awarded many of those called to the "microphone."

The Rev. Herbert Howells, paster of Llanerch Methodist church, was the "star" of the program. The committee in charge was headed by Mrs. John Rosenberger and Mrs. Charles F. Thompson, co-chair-

The prize winners included: Mrs. Leroy Smith, West Chester. for coming the greatest distance, a silver peacock p.n; lady with the largest family, Mrs. Irvin Peiffer, Porter's Mill, credit for merchandise; mother of the youngest haby aged-four months,-Mrs. Charles Edleman Jr., Royersford, baby sweater and a vestee. Heaviest lady, Mrs. Frank Eagle,

Royersford, pocketbook; birthday prize, Mrs. William Rambo, Royersford, whose birthday was Saturday, three pairs of nylon stockings; runners-up, Miss Elaine Saylor, Spring City, a bracelet, and Mrs Miriam Lamite, Spring City, credit for shampoo and permanent wave; wedding anniversary prize, Mrs. Lloyd Bertolet, Royersford, two-quart cas-

Good Neighbor prize, Mrs. Herhert Diehl Sr., three pairs nylon homery; good neighbor to the right. Mrs. Herbert Diehl Jr., shampoo and permanent wave; good neighbor to the left, Mrs. George Watson, shampoo and wave Man with the largest feet, tie

between Leroy Smith and Harold Skean, Smith receiving two pairs of hosiery and Skean receiving the big cigar; woman with the largest feet, Miss Pauline Hays, three pairs

Weman who held office the longest in the guild, Mrs. Lcon Walt, treasurer for eight years, three pairs of nylons; man who held office the longest in the church, Clarence Foreman, superintendent of the Sunday school for 25 years, pair of suspenders; member of the choir with longest record, Mrs. Ray Bush, bottle of toilet water.

Couple married the longest, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Krasley, centerpiece of red rosebuds; oldest guest, Mrs. Emms Moore, 80, orchid corsage: second oldest, Mrs. Dora Mat-

The pastor, the Rev Franklin P Watts, and Mrs. Watts received a box of candy. Special prizes were won by Mrs George Bauer, homemade cocoanut cake; Lottie Toepel, \$3320 64; sewer balance, \$173 71 three-piece flame ware set; Nancy Urban credit for ten

PO of A to Celebrate 58th Anniversary

Camp 22 PO of A, Spring City women's lodge, will mark its 58th anniversary at the annual banquet tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Tall Cedars

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Twin Boro Classified

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She had han, brown hair, dark feet, five inches tall. A bink bras-Two prown shoes were found 100 varus away.

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Investigators said strands of hair n the fingernals indicated the voman lought desperace. A black paignt leather purse ivng nearby contained a card with he address. Green Goobler Cabins.

Snakopee Minn ' written in ink. Value of Ammon Estate Appraised at \$71,036

By Staf Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Fee 10—The cstate of Harry D Ammon, Polisiown has an appraised value of \$71,036.94 according to sp invenior injed in the Register of Wills Office

Other inventories lied were Lewis K Geoert Poststorn, 83401 44 Isaac O Webster, Lower Frederick, \$5236-



Nazi Indicted **Grand Jury Indicts**

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Conviction on the three-count in

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penalty of ten years in prison and

The shortage came to light early

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Romney "knowingly and wilfully

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Meeting Is Scheduled

On Poultry Management

C O Dossin, of Pennsylvania

State college will discuss Poultry

Management Recommendations for

1947" at a meeting sponsored by

the Montgomery County Agricult-

ural Extension association tomorrow

night at 8 o'clock in the Grange

Postponement of the monthly

neeting of the Pottstown Democratic

nounced yesterday by President

George D Ropins Ropins said no

date has been set for the meeting

who is a leader in the local Demo-

cratic ranks, is now in New York

club scheduled for tonight was an-

\$10,000 fine on each count.

appropriation.



Charged with seeking ecodomination of Europe, Friedrich Flick (above) is one of the five prominent Nazi industrialist indicted at Nuernberg Germany, for causing "thousands of deaths and unfold suffering." A new step in the prosecution of war criminals, the indictment marks the-first of several cases prepared against German industrial

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 10 (-P)-A ur loughed patient from a United Sales Marine hospital today terof the exchequer, invited Courcoill. romzed passengers in the lounge car of the Southern Pacific westoound hall at Trappe. his expected demand for a vole of Sunset Limited and slashed three

Detective Sgt Earl O Clair iden-Med the ante we'der as Sosano By Democratic (lub R Barangan, who had permission to leave the United States Marine emergencies and much more cruccal nospital national Leprosarium, Cartimes. We will come through this val. La. Feb. 7, to tist relatives in Corpus Caristi, Tex.

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TAX APPEALS —

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ACCIDENTS —

city on business.

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tablishment at 304 High street, operated by William S. Walters, of 920 Franklin street, Reading, was heading east in the alley and the pedestrian was struck by the right front bumper of the truck and thrown to the roadway. Walters halted the truck and rendered and The injured woman was then taken to the hospital by a passing motorist. A collision of two cars on

Route 422, one mile west of Trappe, early Sunday morning resulted in a total of \$400 damage to the vehicles. State police of the Collegeville station reported resterday that operative contract between the re-

into the rear of a car driven by Joseph D Becntel, Schwenkville RD 1. which was halted on the highway at 1 45 a.m. No one was injured. Alfred Moser, 17, of Linfield was reported to be "doing nicely," last

night at Homeopathic hospital and is expected to be discharged within the next four days Moser was admitted Sunday night following an accident in which a truck in which he had \$1600 to \$4000, Frank Risso Estate, hitched a ride crashed into a tree 230 High street, increased from He was treated for lacerations of \$8000 to \$20,000 Order of Owls, 19 his face, result of his being thrown

> United States saips have rights of navigation on the St Lawrence River under a treaty signed in 1872.

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|FIRE COMPANY -

House Bank Official village were now for the com-WASHINGTON, Peb. 10 (AP) - A pany's possession of a liquor Federal Grand jury today indicted Kennern Romney, sergeant-at-arms He declared that not enough of the House for 15 years, on a charge of seeking to "cheat, swindle"

effort had been exerted in reasoning with the company's opposition and or defraud the Government" to contoo much effort in fighting. "I would be happy if any of the

officers who resigned would go back to their posts," he said. At this point Pickar, restating the officers' stand, reminded him that the minority in Sanatoga had beaten them" and that "the judge

in January when Romney, who had ignored our petition of 550 names." Buckwalter then opened the meeting for nominations for the office can successor, William Russell, The of president and he was promptly last audit of the books, in 1890, nominated. He declined the noniturned up a smaller snortage which ination, however, on the grounds was made up by a congressional that the president should be a taxpayer and a property owner of the

Kenneth Drumheller and Wilson concealed and covered up" shortages Puhl were nominated and, in the counts of his office, which serves ensuing secret ballot, Drumheller won the election Many present abstained from voting. Puhl had opposed the granting of the company a license. Half a dozen of ice of including as each on hand irported confession of a theft of the faction opposing the license were among the voters. t-arms" along with checks which Buckwalter handed the gavel to

Drumheller in the third change of leadership of the organization with-

Drumheller's first act was to try to reappoint old officers to their former jobs, but he met with one refusal after another.

Donald Beacraft, company member and one of the "minority, suggested that the new presiden think over the appointments to posts and make them at his own con-

This raised the question of what fire protection the community was to nave in the interim. Fire Chief Richard E Lindauer, of Pottstown, rose and declared that, as in the past, Pottstown's three fire companies would answer any calls they receive from Sanatoga.

Drumheller subsequently appointed Wilson Puhl temporary recording secretary and Carl Donmoyer treasurer. He stated that other officers would be named later Before the close of business, Drumheller accepted \$131 of company money from Pickar and received the volunteer services of Edward Scheffey as unpaid janitor

their own union contract. They were members of the Joseph Dyson Victory club, an independent union The case was brought before the board, however, by the CIO-United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers. The CIO union had requested the board to investigate the representation of Dyson employes. The complaint against the company and the petition for an investigation both were

dismissed by the three-man NLRB. The board said that at the time the Dyson employes were on strike in January and February 1946. "there was in effect a valid and spondent (the company) and Victory club, and that this contract contained a no-strike clause and accorded to the Victory club exclusive recognition for a collective bargaining unit which included the striking employes

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Slassen, 60P Candidate, Plans European Tour

WASHINGTON, Pob. 10 (P-Harold E. Stassen, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948, expects to leave Washington Feb. 22 for a tour of Europe to familiarize himself first hand with its economic and political problems. Harold E. Hart, Stassen's secretary, said the 39-year-old former governor of Minnesota, will be accompanied by Jay Cocke, Philadel-

phia Republican leader, and Robert Matteson, St. Paul, Minn. Matteson now is in Washington doing research work preparatory to the trip, which is expected to re-

Four Inactive Reservists Sworn in by Navy Here

Four Pottstown veterans of Navy service during World War II were formally sworn into the inactive reserve corps of the U.S. Navy recently at the Legion home. The local men were: Michael Chintola, a native of Beaver Mead-

ow, working in Potistown; Rudolf

Schasney, 453 South street; John

. Duke, 437 Cherry street and John

Harmonski, 456 Cherry street. The swearing in ceremony was n charge of Lieut A. A. Carolla, of 967 South Hills boulevard.

Fire Plug Broken Off As Car Skids at Stowe

A fire plug near Hemlock row, Stowe, was struck by a car yesterday then the machine skidded on ice. The fire plug was knocked off near the ground.

Borough Manager Dow I. Sears otified the Pottstown Gas and Water company of the mishap and Superintendent Frank Seasholtz planned to have repairs made at

PRE-LENTEN SERVICE (Continued from Page One)

service begins, and will sit together.

Invitations have been sent to churches and Christian Endeavor societies throughout the county. Anyone, regardless of denominational affiliation, is invited to attend the service. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the choir of Trinity Reformed church. The service will be in charge of the Rev. John

B. Frantz, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, the Rev Paul C Scheirer, and the Rev Michael Schmidt, pastors of Trinity, Zion's St John's-St. Paul's (Stowe), and St Paul's Reformed churches in Pottstown The following representatives from their respective consistories nave planned the service «Kline M. Geyer and Edwin M. Kurtz, Trinity; Harold Scheffy and Arthur

Rhoads, Zion's; Henry Rawn and

Samuel Wanner, St John's; Ed-

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The prize winners included Mrs. Leroy Smith, West Chester, for coming the greatest distance a silver peacock pin; lady with the largest family, Mrs. Irvin Peiffer, Porter's Mill, credit for merchandise; mother of the youngest baby, aged four months, Mrs. Charles the solons for action. Under report of Edleman Jr., Royersford, baby the sewer committee, the borough

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Woman who held office the longest in the guild, Mrs. Leon Walt, treasurer for eight years, three pairs of nylons; man who held office the longest in the church, Clarence Foreman, superintendent of the Sunday school for 25 years, pair of suspenders; member of the choir with longest record, Mrs. Ray

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Feb. 7, 1947, Harry B. Nettles, aged for years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Kimes and Nelson Funeral home. 33I New St.. Spring City, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening, 7 to 9.

The smeared name "Tex Andy."

Heel marks, evidently from a man's shoe, were on the face and chest. The head was battered, the mouth cut, both arms were broken, there was a hole in the forehead as though from a bludgeon. It appeared the body had been kicked peared the body had been kicked. The woman was clothed in a roseolored dress and powder blue

the waist feet, five inches tall. A pink brasearby. Two brown shoes were

ound 100 yards away. Fresh blood on nearby Grand automobile, then dragged some feet through weeds into the creased from \$8500 to \$15,000. ield, Police Chemist Lee Jones

Investigators said strands of hair n the fingernails indicated the woman fought desperately. A black patent leather purse lyng nearby contained a card with the address, "Green Gobbler Cabins Shakopee, Minn." written in ink.

Value of Ammon Estate Appraised at \$71,036

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Feb. 10-The esate of Harry D. Ammon, Pottstown has an appraised value of \$71,036.94 ccording to an inventory filed in he Register of Wills Office. Other inventories filed were: Lewis

K. Gebert, Pottstown, \$3401.44; Isaac). Webster, Lower Frederick, \$5296-







Charged with seeking ecodomination of Europe, Friedrich Flick (above) is one of the five prominent Nazi industrialist indicted at Nuernberg, Germany, for causing "thousands of deaths and untold suffering." A new step in the prosecution of war criminals, the indictment marks the first of several cases prepared against German industrial

Marine Slashes Three

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 10 (A)-A urloughed patient from a United Hugh Dalton, Laborite chancellor States Marine hospital today terof the exchecquer, invited Churchill, rorized passengers in the lounge car night at 8 o'clock in the Grange the wartime prime minister, to move of the Southern Pacific westbound hall at Trappe. the department of revenue for \$76.76, his expected demand for a vote of Sunset Limited and slashed three censure, but the opposition leader with a knife before being shot down

Detective Sgt. Earl O'Clair iden-dified the knife wielder as Sosano By Democratic (lub ired voice, told the British people R. Barangan, who had permission hat "we have come through greater to leave the United States Marine nospital national Leprosarium, Cartimes. We will come through this vill, La., Feb. 7, to visit relatives n Corpus Christi, Tex. Barangan was shot twice by

he crisis would be over, but said Roberts. He was in a serious con-

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creased from \$13,000 to \$18,000; 256 High street increased from \$30,000 o \$67,000; 265 High street, increased from \$18,000 to \$27,000, and 267 High street, increased from \$9500 to \$18,000.

Robert H. Maxwell, 433 High street, increased from \$5300 to \$10,-000; Roy Binder, 255 High street. was increased from \$14,000 to \$20,000, 257 High street, increased from thews, orchid corsage; wishing fund, \$1384.63; bond sinking fund, The victim found today lay in a \$9000 to \$13,000; Ellen S. Storb, 237 ring, Mrs. Howard Wade; oldest \$26,857.28; Liberty Fire company, field being prepared for a new real High street, increased from \$17,000 High street, increased from \$9000 o \$13,000; Mary A. Kulp, 155-9 High street, increased from \$34,000 o \$50,000; the Reading company, 28 High street, increased from \$10,600 to \$15,000

B. E. Block, 271 High street, inreased from \$32,500 to \$45,000: 128 to \$25,000; Frank Kiss, 18 High highway at 1:45 a.m. street, increased from \$2000 to \$3700: chest. The head was battered, the Paul H. Kohler, 337 King street, increased from \$2500 to \$5000; R. B. there was a hole in the forehead Levitz, 261 High street, increased from \$18,000 to \$27,000; Irvin S. Shaner, 15 South York street, increased from \$5000 to \$8000.

Robert W. Evans, Beech and which had been pulled down to \$1600 to \$4000; Frank Risso Estate, to \$70,000; Robert Nable and Roy truck. View avenue indicated the body Miriam and Charles Gultanoff, 454 night have been brought there in High street, increased from \$2500 to \$3750, and 456 High street, in-

Grand Jury Indicts House Bank Official

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (A) - A Federal Grand jury today indicted Kenneth Romney, sergeant-at-arms charge of seeking to "cheat, swindle or defraud the Government" to con- too much effort in fighting. ceal a \$143,863 shortage in his ac-

Conviction on the three-count in- to their posts," he said. dictment would carry a maximum penalty of ten years in prison and officers' stand, reminded him that Matteson, St. Paul, Minn. a \$10,000 fine on each count. The shortage came to light early

been sergeant-at-arms since 1931. turned over the office to his Republi can successor, William Russell. The last audit of the books, in 1890 turned up a smaller shortage which was made up by a congressional appropriation. The indictment asserted that

Romney "knowingly and "wilfully concealed and covered up" shortages dating back to Jan. 1, 1946 in acs a sort of "bank" for congressmen. This was done, the Grand jury aid, "by the trick, scheme and denoney from the office of sergeant- were among the voters. t-arms" along with checks which

Meeting Is Scheduled On Poultry Management C. O. Dossin, of Pennsylvania

State college, will discuss "Poultry 1947" at a meeting sponsored by the Montgomery County Agricultural Extension association tomorrow

Meeting Is Postponed

Postponement of the monthly neeting of the Pottstown Democratic club scheduled for tonight was announced yesterday by President George D. Robins. Robins said no date has been set for the meeting. Attlee was unable to forecast when Detectives Charles Heyser and Harry President of Council C. Roy Bush, who is a leader in the local Democratic ranks, is now in New York city on business.

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tablishment at 304 High street, operated by William S. Walters, of 920 Franklin street, Reading, was heading east in the alley and the pedestrian was struck by the right front bumper of the truck and thrown to the roadway. Walters halted the truck and rendered aid. The injured woman was then taken to the hospital by a passing motorist.

A collision of two cars on 422, one mile west of Trappe, early Sunday morning resulted in a total of \$400 damage to State police of the Collegeville

station reported yesterday that Mrs. Geneva Snyder, Skippack, ran into the rear of a car driven by Joseph D. Bechtel, Schwenkville King street, increased from \$10,000 RD 1, which was halted on the No one was injured.

Alfred Moser, 17, of Linfield was reported to be "doing nicely" last night at Homeopathic hospital and is expected to be discharged within the next four days. Moser was admitted Sunday

night following an accident in three-quarter length coat, both of Manatawny streets, increased from which a truck in which he had hitched a ride crashed into a tree. 230 High street, increased from He was treated for lacerations of She had light brown hair, dark \$8000 to \$20,000; Order of Owls, 19 his face, result of his being thrown omplextion and was about five High street, increased from \$35,000 through the windshield of the Dr. Harry K. Marcy Jr. eer and two handkerchiefs lay Hartenstine, 17 North Hanover treated the youth for more than street, increased from \$5500 to two and a half hours Sunday night \$7500, 19 North Hanover street, in- in the emergency room of the hos-

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creased from \$3400 to \$7500; and pital.



YOUR FRIENDLY BREYER DEALER ALSO HAS IT IN THE ECONOMICAL GALLON CONTAINER



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village were now for the company's possession of a liquor

He declared that not enough of the House for 15 years, on a effort had been exerted in reasoning with the company's opposition and "I would be happy if any of the

officers who resigned would go back governor of Minnesota, will be ac-At this point Pickar, restating the phia Republican leader, and Robert

the minority in Sanatoga had in January when Romney, who had ignored our petition of 550 names." Buckwalter then opened the meeting for nominations for the office of president and he was promptly ominated. He declined the nomination, however, on the grounds that the president should be a taxthat the president should be a taxpayer and a property owner of the

Kenneth Drumheller and Wilson Puhl were nominated and, in the reserve corps of the U.S. Navy ounts of his office, which serves ensuing secret ballot, Drumheller won the election. Many present abstained from voting. Puhl had opposed the granting of the comvice of including as cash on hand pany a license. Half a dozen of surported confession of a theft of the faction opposing the license

ommunity.

Buckwalter handed the gavel to had never been presented for pay- Drumheller in the third change of of 967 South Hills boulevard. ment to the banks on which they leadership of the organization with-

> Drumheller's first act was to try to reappoint old officers to their former jobs, but he met with one refusal after another.

Donald Beacraft, company nember and one of the "minority, uggested that the new president Management Recommendations for think over the appointments to posts and make them at his own convenience.

This raised the question of what ire protection the community was o have in the interim. Fire Chief Richard E. Lindauer, of Pottstown, rose and declared that, as in the past, Pottstown's three fire companies would answer any calls they receive from Sanatoga.

Drumheller subsequently appointed Wilson Puhl temporary recording secretary and Carl Donmoyer treasurer. He stated that other officers would be named later. Before the close of business, Drumheller accepted \$131 of company money from Pickar and re-

ceived the volunteer services of

Edward Scheffey as unpaid janitor

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their own union contract. They were members of the Joseph Dyson Victory club, an independent union. The case was brought before the board, however, by the CIO-United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers. The CIO Geyer and Edwin M. Kurtz, Trinunion had requested the board to investigate the representation of Rhoads, Zion's; Henry Rawn and Dyson employes. The complaint Samuel Wanner, St. John's; Edagainst the company and the peti- ward Heimbach and Clinton Fry, tion for an investigation both were St. Paul's; and John Atkinson and sed by the three-man NLRB. The board said that at the time the Dyson employes were on strike January and February 1946.

"there was in effect a valid and operative contract between the repondent (the company) and the Victory club, and that this contract contained a no-strike clause and accorded to the Victory club exclusive recognition for a collective bargaining unit which included the striking employes.

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Stassen, GOP Candidate, Plans European Tour

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)-Harold E. Stassen, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948, expects to leave Washington Feb. 22 for a tour of Europe to familiarize himself first hand with its economic and political problems. Harold E. Hart, Stassen's secretary, said the 39-year-old former

Matteson now is in Washington "beaten them" and that "the judge doing research work preparatory to the trip, which is expected to require three months.

companied by Jay Cooke, Philadel-

Four Inactive Reservists

Four Pottstown veterans of Navy service during World War II were formally sworn into the inactive recently at the Legion home. The local men were: Michael Chintola, a native of Beaver Mead-

ow, working in Pottstown; Rudolf

I. Schasney, 453 South street; John

Duke, 437 Cherry street and John Harmonski, 456 Cherry street, The swearing in ceremony was in charge of Lieut. A. A. Carolla,

Fire Plug Broken Off As Car Skids at Stowe

A fire plug near Hemlock row, Stowe, was struck by a car yesterday when the machine skidded on ice. The fire plug was knocked off near the ground

Borough Manager Dow I. Sears otified the Pottstown Gas and Water company of the mishap and Superintendent Frank Seasholtz planned to have repairs made at

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gether

service begins, and will sit to-

Invitations have been sent to churches and Christian Endeavor societies throughout the county Anyone. regardless of denominational affiliation, is invited to attend the service. Music for the occasion will be

furnished by the choir of Trinity Reformed church. The service will be in charge of the Rev. John B. Frantz, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, and the Rev. Michael Schmidt, pastors of Trinity, Zion's. St. John's-St. Paul's (Stowe), and St. Paul's Reformed churches in Pottstown The following representatives from their respective consistories have planned the service: Kline M. ity; Harold Scheffy and Arthur Roy Geyer, St. Paul's Stowe.

Every President since Lincoln (in 1864) has proclaimed an annual observance of Thanksgiving Day.

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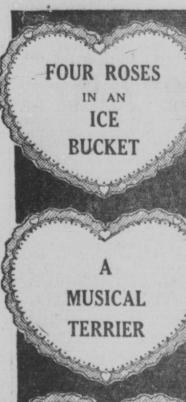
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